The War in Kinemacolors!

As gripping as moving pictures are the paintings of stirring episodes of the present conflict made by famous artists and reproduced in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Magazine

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NIGHT EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

CRITICAL BATTLE IN PROGRESS 100 MILES FROM LONDON

Fighting Reaches as Far West as Dunkirk on the Coast

YOAKUM TELLS HOW ROCK ISLAND LOST $7,500,000 IN FRISCO

Testifies Before Commerce Commission He and Associates Bought Back at $37.50 a Share From Reid Stock Which Was Sold at $61.50 —Bought C. & A. Control While Harriman Was Absent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—B. F. Yoakum, testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission today in its investigation of financial transactions of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, told how the Rock Island acquired the Frisco Railroad and then sold it back at a loss which he estimated at $7,500,000.

Tells of Loss of $7,500,000.

The loss to the Rock Island Railway through its purchase and subsequent sale of the stock of the Frisco lines was the difference between $61.50 and $37.50 a share, according to B. F. Yoakum of New York, who conducted the negotiations for the Frisco stockholders. The total amount of actual loss, Yoakum thought, was about $7,500,000.

Yoakum, always actively connected with the Frisco lines, became a member of the various Rock Island boards of directors when the Frisco stock was acquired by the Rock Island. He said that while the control of the Frisco was in the Rock Island, competition between the two lines did not cease.

"Did you conduct the negotiations for the repurchase of the Frisco stock?" asked Folk.

"Yes, I did."

"What was the reason for the repurchase?"

"Well, I believed in the Frisco, and believe in it yet. I dealt with D. G. Reid, principally. We agreed on a price of $37.50 a share and my associates and I bought. We paid for it in cash. Personally I took about 30,000 shares."

"Did you get the actual stock when you paid your money?" asked Mr. Folk.

Yoakum Got the Real Stuff.

"You bet I did," replied Yoakum. "I got the real stuff. I was not a member of the Board of Directors of the Rock Island Co. of New Jersey when the loan of $7,500,000 was authorized. The dissolution between the Rock Island and Frisco was entirely friendly and it resulted, of course, in a dissolution of other common interests."

Discussing the acquisition by the Rock Island of the Chicago & Alton road, Yoakum said he participated in that purchase, acting as one of the directors of the Rock Island Railway.

"I purchased much of the Alton stock in my name through six or seven brokers," he said. "Other blocks of the stock were purchased in the names of W. D. Leeds and William H. Moore. To get a majority of about 200,000 shares of the railroad property is a pretty good job. We conducted it in the only way it could be conducted. Of course we had to keep the matter as quiet as possible."

"Was not E. H. Harriman in control of the Alton at that time?" asked Folk.

"I think he was."

"Mr. Harriman was in Europe then?" suggested Folk. "Was that the reason you were quietly purchasing the property?"

"Well," said Yoakum, smiling, "it was a propitious time to make the purchase. Mr. Harriman happened to be in Europe and the Rock Island wanted control of the property and it simply did not wait for Mr. Harriman to return."

Yoakum explained that he and Messrs. Reid, Leeds and William H. Moore became members of the Alton board and also members of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois board because all the properties were controlled by the same interests.

Got Control of Coal Fields.

The Rock Island purchased control of the Deering Coal Co. and of the Indiana Fuel Co. and perhaps some other coal companies, Yoakum explained, because it was regarded as good policy to obtain control of what were the largest fuel fields in the Middle West. Several years later, the witness further explained, it was regarded as equally good policy, on account of the dissolution of the several railway interests to dispose of the Rock Island's interests in the coal companies.

"Do you consider governmental control of the issuance of railroad securities desirable?" asked Folk.

"That's a very broad question," replied Yoakum. "I think the Government must find some solution for it. I believe in the closest co-operation between the Government and the railroads and that it would be much better for Government regulation to be absolute than for nobody to know just what the situation is. The present national administration has done some good work, especially in the enactment of currency legislation and in its authorization of Government railroads in Alaska."

Folk asked Yoakum to what he attributed the wrecking of the Rock Island.

Calls Road Fine Property.

"I do not use the term 'wrecking' in connection with the Rock Island," replied Yoakum. "I consider the Rock Island one of the finest railroad properties in the United States today. It traverses a great territory, it has wonderful terminals and it is everything a railroad ought to be. I can put it no stronger than that."

Folk called Yoakum's attention to reports by experts which indicated that the physical condition of the Rock Island property was bad.

"I know nothing personally of the physical condition of the property now," said Yoakum, "because I have not been over the lines for several years, but the property, generally speaking, is just as fine as I have described."

Folk inquired why the system had gotten into so serious a tangle of financial difficulties and wanted to know if it were not because of an over-issuance of securities.

"I am not capable of answering that question," replied Yoakum. "I do not know enough about the present condition."

George G. McMurty of New York, a director of the Rock Island operating Company, and of the New Jersey holding company of the Rock Island, gave testimony tending to show that the board of directors practically was dominated by Daniel G. Reid.

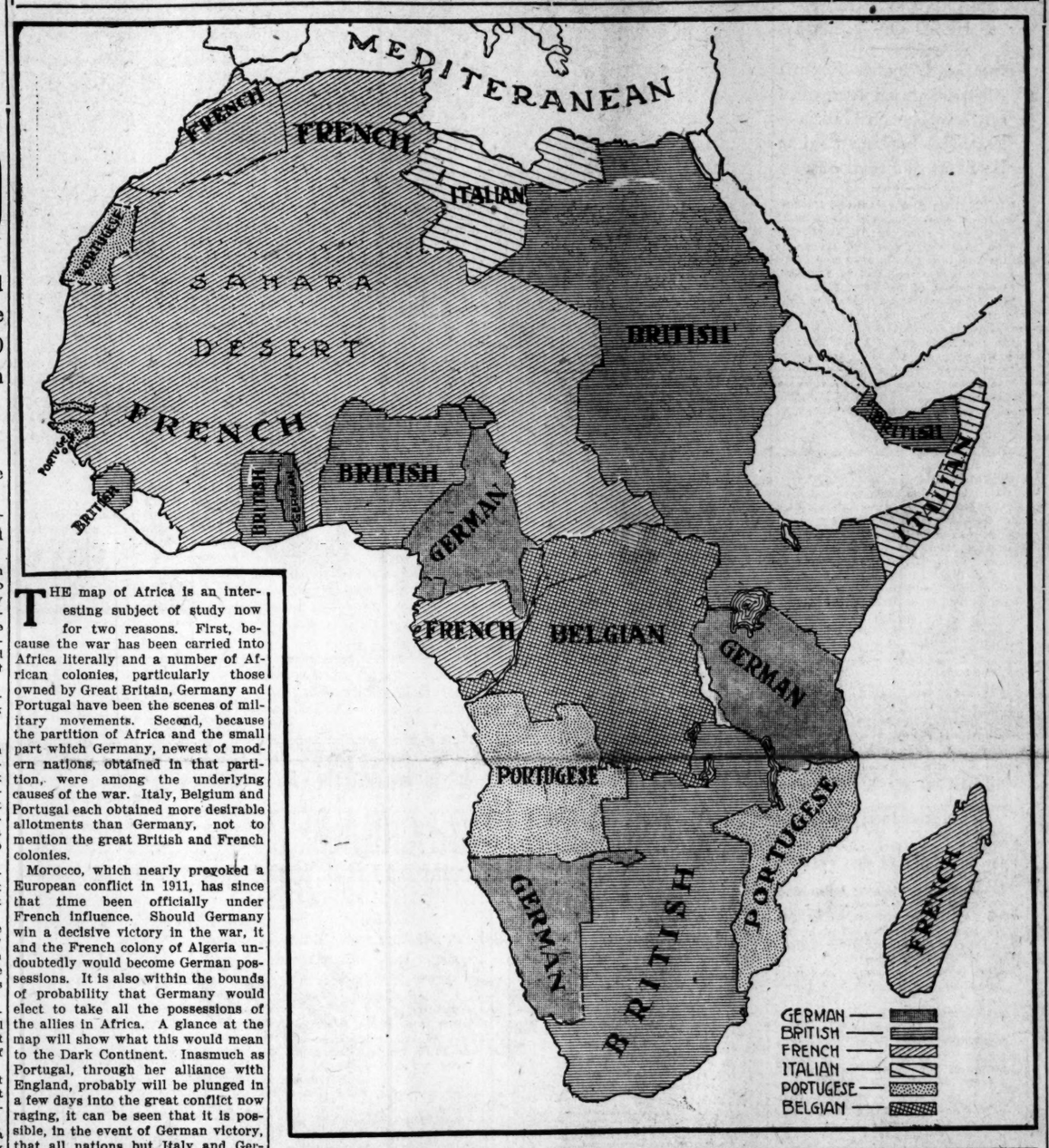
The witness said he knew personally very little concerning the financial operations of the several companies. Asked about specific transactions—including the Frisco deal and the payments of money to Directors Jackson and Cable, for which no explanation had been given, the witness said he could remember nothing about those matters.

"I didn't have time to go into such details," said he.

On cross-examination, Mr. McMurtry

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Africa, the Richest Colonial Prize of the War



THE map of Africa is an interesting subject of study now for two reasons. First, because the war has been carried into Africa literally and a number of African colonies, particularly those owned by Great Britain, Germany and Portugal have been the scenes of military movements. Second, because the partition of Africa and the small part which Germany, newest of modern nations, obtained in that partition, were among the underlying causes of the war. Italy, Belgium and Portugal each obtained more desirable allotments than Germany, not to mention the great British and French colonies.

Morocco, which nearly provoked a European conflict in 1911, has since that time been officially under French influence. Should Germany win a decisive victory in the war, it and the French colony of Algeria undoubtedly would become German possessions. It is also within the bounds of probability that Germany would elect to take all the possessions of the allies in Africa. A glance at the map will show what this would mean to the Dark Continent. Inasmuch as Portugal, through her alliance with England, probably will be plunged in a few days into the great conflict now raging, it can be seen that it is possible, in the event of German victory, that all nations but Italy and Germany will be swept out of Africa. Italy, too, may go, if she eventually should align herself against the Triple Alliance.

BOY, 14, FALLS 60 FEET AND IS KILLED INSTANTLY

Fred Elliott, 14 years old, of 4310 North Grand avenue, was instantly killed at 1:30 p. m. today when he fell 60 feet to the ground from the top of a new theater being constructed at Grand and Florissant avenues, where he was playing with two companions, Henry Schaffner of 3723 Lee avenue, and Frank Hesslock, of 4254 Gano avenue.

FRENCH AND BRITISH TROOPS HEMMED IN IN YPRES REGION

All-Night Rain Drenches Battlefields in France, Hampering Operations Along 360-Mile Front—French Gain Ground on Both Wings.—Germans Occupied Ostend Thursday.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BERLIN, Oct. 17, by Wireless to Sayville, L. I.—According to announcement made in Berlin, German troops in the vicinity of Ostend have reached the North Sea and fighting is going on as far to the west as Dunkirk (a fortified town of 50,000 or more on the Straits of Dover, 40 miles northwest of Lille, and the northernmost town of France).

Belgium today appears to be almost completely in German possession. The French and British troops are reported as cut off on all sides, particularly around Ypres (18 miles northeast of Lille).

German headquarters in Berlin expressed the belief that large numbers of Belgian soldiers, fleeing before the Germans, have cast off their uniforms and put on civilian clothes, preferring to be captured in this attire. That the men composing the garrison at Antwerp fled in a great hurry is proved by the quantities of cast-off uniforms, especially of the British Royal Naval division, found by the German soldiers.

Antwerp suffered little by the bombardment. The people are now quiet and glad that the days of terror are over. A mob already had begun plundering the city before the Germans arrived.

All Night Rains Drench Battlefields; French Troops Gain on Both Wings

PARIS, Oct. 17.—A steady downpour of rain last night has drenched the fields of battle. The discomforts of the troops have been added to and the difficulties of operations have increased.

With the resumption of fighting today interest centers on the allies' left wing.

The official statement given out at the French War Office this afternoon is as follows:

In Belgium, the German troops occupying Belgium, have not crossed the line running from Ostend to Thourout to Roulers to Menin. There is relative quiet along the greater part of the front.

On our left wing there has been no change. In the region of Ypres, on the right bank of the Lys, the allied troops have occupied Fleurbaix, as well as the immediate approaches to Armentieres.

In the region of Arras and also in the vicinity of St. Mihiel we have continued to gain ground.

The following official communication was issued last evening:

On our left wing the action continues vigorously. Everywhere we have held our own. At certain points we have gained ground, and have occupied Laventie, at the east of Eastaires, in the direction of Lille.

There is no important incident to mention on the other parts of the front, except an unsuccessful attack by the Germans in the region of Malancourt, northwest of Verdun.

Experts See No Chance of Turning the Allies.

The brevity of the recent official communications is being commented on in Paris today and the fact that fighting has been going on as usual is making the people of the city ask if the present comparative silence is not the lull preceding the storm.

The joining of the barrier between the coast of Ypres to that of the existing front has made it impossible, in the judgment of French military experts, to turn the allies.

It will now be necessary for the Germans to attack the allies on their front and it has been thought here that such an attempt would be made between Ostend and Ghent.

To challenge this argument, however, is the fact that significant developments are said to be taking place near Lille. The strength of the positions of the allies near Lille, in the face of repeated and unsuccessful attacks by the enemy, has given them great encouragement.

Col. Rousset, the military critic, in his review of the situation today, declares it is now too late for the Germans to envelop the Franco-British line on their left.

Earthworks Able to Resist Assaults of 16-Inch Guns.

"I see in the change of front operated by the enemy," the Colonel writes, "only an admission of increasing embarrassment. German strategy is at the present time a little disconcerting, and I believe that the directors of this strategy are themselves completely disconcerted. They have tried to force both our wings. The engagements in the region of Roye and Lassigny have partaken of the homeric. They have not procured for the Germans any benefit nor have the combats which have taken place on the other extremity of our front."

Gen. Cherfils, discussing in an article published today some of the mistakes made by the French and the Germans, says the forts of Rhetel were considered indefensible and consequently disarmed and abandoned.

The Germans have now installed themselves in these positions and for a month the French have been held in check before these unimportant fortifications without being able to drive the enemy out.

"This comparison demands an explanation," Gen. Cherfils goes on. "In the first place there is only a slight difference between the st

Beat 'em All Again!

On Friday of this week the POST-DISPATCH, for **the 67th time** this year, carried as much or **more display** advertising from the St. Louis merchants than **all four** of the other St. Louis papers **combined** on the same day. **No other** metropolitan newspaper in the United States so far **outclasses all competition** as does the POST-DISPATCH in its field.

The Friday measurements were—

Post-Dispatch alone .. 93 columns

All 4 of its competitors, Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, **combined**.....**92 columns**

That this remarkable evidence of supremacy is not unusual, but **is a regular weekly achievement**, is shown by the fact that on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the POST-DISPATCH carried **236 columns** of the St. Louis merchants' advertising, while **its three nearest competitors** carried only **192 columns.**

The reason for this preference is obvious—**RESULTS.**

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first nine months 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 176,659
Sunday - - - - - - 313,575

First in Everything.

CONVICT KILLS GUARD AND FLEES, PURSUED BY POSSES

Fugitive From California Prison, Who Is Armed, Is Chased by Bloodhounds.

FOLSOM, Cal., Oct. 17.—Posses searched the country surrounding Folsom State Prison today for Frank Creeks, who escaped last night in an outbreak which cost the lives of his cellmate, Harold Flash, and J. B. Drury, a sergeant of the guard, and resulted in serious injury to two prison guards. Warden John Smith, in charge of the manhunt, is using bloodhounds, and as they were put on a warm trail, it is believed the fugitive soon will be captured. Creeks, if he can shake off the dogs, may be able to give his pursuers a difficult chase. He is armed, and it is thought that he will fight to the last.

Creeks, a life-termer, and Flash, who was serving a 20-year term for robbery, were the only prisoners concerned in the outbreak.

They had obtained a knife, a dumbbell to be used as a bludgeon, and a piece of metal to unlock the door of their cell. Gaining the yard, they crouched behind a door leading into the main corridor of the prison, and awaited the approach of Sergeant Drury and Guard Kerr.

When the two, bearing four weapons for the guards inside, entered, they left the outer door unlocked. As the inner door swung to, the convicts leaped upon them. Drury fell with three knife wounds in his head, and three in his body. Kerr was struck with the dumbbell, but he was able to stagger back through the outer door, and strive to close it.

The keys, however, had fallen with the Sergeant, and the door could not be locked. Waiting but a moment to snatch the guns and the keys from the body of the Sergeant, the two convicts started for the outer yard. Kerr held the door until the muzzle of one of the guns was thrust into his stomach, and then retreated.

The convicts rushed out, and immediately Kerr opened fire. At the first shot Flash fell with a bullet through the back of his head. Almost at the same moment Guard Maher, stationed at one corner of the yard, emptied his gun at Creeks, who, however, had wounded the guard in the leg. Before another guard could interfere with his progress Creeks escaped.

CLOUDS TO LIFT TODAY; FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	55	10 a. m.	57
5 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	59
7 a. m.	54	12 noon	60
9 a. m.	57	2 p. m.	65



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Clearing weather late this afternoon; fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, preceded by unsettled weather in east portion.

Illinois — partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably showers in northeast portion this afternoon or tonight.

The rainfall in the last 24 hours was 1.73 inches. Since the present rainy spell started the fall has been 3.79 inches.

Brother of Sir Edward Grey Is Captured by Germans

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Col. Grey, brother of Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of Foreign Affairs, was made a prisoner when the aeroplane on which he was acting as observer was brought down by a well-directed shot near Peronne, France. His aviator also was captured.

TAFTS RETURN TO WASHINGTON FOR SON'S WEDDING

Robert Taft Today Will Marry Miss Martha A. Bowers, Late Solicitor's Daughter.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The wedding today of Robert A. Taft, son of former President and Mrs. William Howard Taft, and Miss Martha A. Bowers, daughter of the late Lloyd W. Bowers, Solicitor-General during part of the Taft administration, was of absorbing interest to official and diplomatic society.

The former President and Mrs. Taft arrived in Washington for the marriage, with Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Taft, Horace Taft, Miss Louis Taft, Charles P. Taft Jr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond.

The ceremony was to be performed at St. John's Episcopal Church at noon, Rev. Roland Cotton Smith officiating. A license had been obtained by young Taft in person.

The marriage today is the culmination of a romance dating back several years. Miss Bowers and Miss Helen Taft became intimate friends during the Taft administration. An attachment soon sprang up between the former and young Robert Taft and they were seen frequently in each other's company.

When the former President and Mrs. Taft reached their rooms at a leading hotel they found them filled with flowers from the White House conservatories and personal friends.

President Wilson sent American Beauty roses and chrysanthemums, with greetings to Mrs. Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be in Washington until next Friday.

LOSE anything? FIND it by phoning your want to the Post-Dispatch. Your credit is good if you rent a phone, or leave the ad with your druggist.

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO HOLD RUSSIANS BACK IN GALICIA AND HUNGARY

of siege artillery and that of large field cannon. While the 42-centimeter (16.38 inches) guns have proved to be the conqueror of the modern fort, earthworks, well defended and supported by heavy field guns of large caliber, are capable of resisting their assaults for weeks. We can derive a lesson from these facts for the rest of the campaign.

"One regrettable mistake was shown in our abandonment of the forts of Brimont and Nogent. The Germans certainly would not have brought against these forts their heavy artillery liberated by the fall of Maubeuge. They utilized this artillery against Antwerp.

"The Germans made a mistake in leaving in Belgium certain army corps, which would have been most useful if they had used them immediately against us. Now they come too late."

Germans Occupied Ostend Thursday

BERLIN, Oct. 19, via The Hague to London.—An official statement issued here yesterday says:

"The Germans occupied Bruges Oct. 14 and Ostend Oct. 15."

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 17.—The Telegraph's correspondent at Sluis, Netherlands, ten miles northeast of Bruges, reports that the Germans have occupied Ostend without resistance.

The Belgian troops retired to France. The German forces in Belgium are now in touch with their main army, whose right wing rests on Veuras, the westernmost town in Belgium near the North Sea and 26 miles west-southwest of Bruges, and 35 miles northeast of Lille.

German Right Compelled to Fall Back; Battle Line Now Extends 360 Miles

By an Associated Press Correspondent.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, VIA PARIS, FRIDAY.—The attempt by the Germans to turn the flank of the allies and obtain possession of the ports of Dunkirk and Calais has been unsuccessful, for the Germans came face to face with a strong opposing allied army which compelled them to fall back after severe fighting.

What is known as "the marching wing of the allies is continually in contact with the German troops and completely covers the approach to the coast towns. When they fought a pitched battle west of Lille the Germans were forced to make a marked retirement from Laventie in the direction of Lille, their occupation of which last Tuesday by 30,000 men, appears destined to be of short duration.

Battle Line, Now 360 Miles Long, Covers Historic Ground.

The line of "the battle of the North" extends over the most historic ground in Flanders, where on "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," Francis I. and Henry VIII, had their celebrated meeting in 1520. Owing to the sinuous character of the line of battle the total length of it from the coast of Belgium to the Swiss border now reaches nearly 360 miles.

Belief in the final success appears to have taken a firm hold on the allies. All the men display confidence in their commanders, who are doing everything possible to spare their troops. The allied soldiers are fighting with vigor. They often perform marches which seem beyond human power. This is made evident when small detachments are acting apart from the main bodies. French dragoons recently were entrusted with the task of covering the passage of a river by artillery. They met a body of German hussars in a clash; both sides charged simultaneously and the melee lasted 10 minutes, during which the men slashed and pierced each other with swords and lances while the officers' revolvers cracked. Finally, the hussars broke ranks and galloped off, leaving many of their men on the field. The dragoons also suffered severely, but attained their object, that of securing a safe passage for their comrades.

Firemen Sent From Paris to Bury German Dead.

A large number of Paris firemen, equipped with a sort of oxygen helmet have arrived in the region of Roye to bury the German dead on the battlefield, where they have been lying for three weeks. The firemen brought a large supply of disinfectants with them in order to lessen the danger of contracting disease in handling the bodies. On the battlefield it is said there are between 4000 and 5000 bodies.

Critical Battle Going on Within 100 Miles of London; German Are Reinforced

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Within 100 miles of London the most critical battle—viewed from its effect on the immediate fortunes of the opposing armies—that has marked this colossal campaign, is ebbing and flowing along a line stretching through Belgium and farther westward into the French Department of the North.

The Germans have prepared for a renewal of their vigorous offensive by joining their victorious troops from Antwerp to the main army.

Much more is published in British newspapers of German reinforcements than of accessions to the ranks of the allied armies.

Meantime the German offensive is meeting just as strenuous an offensive from the allied left, which remains in the most important position, as it has been throughout the campaign.

"Everywhere our ground has been held and at some points ground has been gained," is the latest report from Gen. Joffre, commander in chief of the French army, on the operations in this particular field.

British Bureau Silent on Battles; Tries to Amuse Nation.

The British war information bureau is sphynx-like as to current events, contenting itself with trying to amuse the nation with trivial sidelights with no direct bearing on the campaign.

The only statement that had emanated from the bureau up to 2 o'clock this afternoon was a denial intended to lay the ghosts of the rumors that followed the sinking of the British cruiser Hawke.

"There is no truth whatever in rumors that any vessels of His Majesty's navy have been sunk or have otherwise met with disaster, other than those about which announcements have already been made," said the official pronouncement.

An early and decisive conclusion of the fighting in Northern France is not expected in competent military circles here.

It is believed that the situations of the opposing armies will remain unchanged for some time to come. Damp fall weather has now set in and the roads are heavy, making extended operations difficult.

Reports reaching London say German imagination has been fired by the taking of Ostend and the cry now is not only "On to Calais!" but "On to Boulogne!"

Ostend of Strategic Value if Held by the Germans.

London papers generally deprecate the importance of the German occupation of the Belgian coast, pointing out that the British mine field prevents the enemy's bringing ships to operate from the none too spacious harbor of Ostend. The fact remains, however, that as the fighting gets geographically nearer to England, the public, heretofore discussing and speculating on a Zeppelin, is bound to ask itself what will come next.

It is unquestionably true that if Germany is able to engineer submarine attacks from a base further away, Ostend, if held by the invaders, certainly would be of some strategic value.

"It is reported that the Germans have been driven from Lille," according to a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Boulogne, under date of Friday.

"The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Flushing, Netherlands, sends the following regarding the movement of German troops in northwestern Belgium:

"The German troops are leaving Ostend for the East. Approximately 5000 are now lodged in the public buildings of Ostend. Two thousand have left Zeebrugge, and there are no Germans between Heyst and Sluis. The Germans billeted at Bruges are behaving well, but those at Maldeghem have caused considerable damage."

Dunkirk Target for Aviators Who Are Brought Down.

Desperate fighting is taking place around Courtrai and Ypres, according to the Daily Chronicle correspondent in France. Ypres commands the roads from Ostend to Lille. In addition, the correspondent says:

"Dunkirk, which expects to be the next objective of the German attack, was the target Thursday for an aeroplane raid. One Taube machine was brought down after dropping two harmless bombs and the two aviators were made prisoners. One of them had been mortally injured by the sharpshooters.

VIENNA REPORTS RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK IN HUNGARY

Enemy Is Pursued by Troops Which Occupy Palis and in the Valley of the Block Bistrica Russian Troops Are Repulsed and Pursued.

RUSSIANS SAY FOE IS HELD ON VISTULA

Petrograd Dispatch Reports Austro-German Army Put on Defensive in Galicia—Przemysl Fortress Said to Be Short of Provisions.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam and London, Oct. 17.—It was announced officially in Vienna today that the fighting continued yesterday (Thursday) along the entire battlefront from Stry and Sambor—both to the southeast of Przemysl—to the mouth of the River San.

"In Marmaros-Sziget, Hungary, the enemy has been pursued by Austrian detachments which have occupied Palis.

"In the valley of the Black Bistrica, the Russians are retiring. Our troops have followed them to Zielona."

The River Bistrica and the town of Zielona are in Galicia, close to the Hungarian frontier and to the northeast of Marmaros-Sziget.

Austrian Soldiers Suffer From Cold, Russians Well Clothed.

VENICE, via Paris, Oct. 17.—Reports received in Vienna from the headquarters of the German army on the Russian frontier are said to admit that the soldiers are suffering intense hardships in the cold, rainy weather owing to lack of warm clothing. All the Russian prisoners on the other hand are said to be well provided for the winter and are wearing fur caps covering both their heads and their necks.

The Russian regiments are reported to be fully equipped with clothing and other requisites for a late autumn and winter campaign.

There is said to be much dissatisfaction in Vienna over an alleged breakdown in the Austrian field post, especially the parcel post. Relatives and friends of soldiers at the front who have tried to send them gifts of clothing are reported as complaining that these articles never reach their destination.

Germans Took Offensive Against Russians Oct. 15.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—The following official communication from the chief of the Russian general staff was given out last night:

"Small engagements have taken place on the front in East Prussia.

"The Austro-German troops on Oct. 15 assumed the offensive all along the front between the Vistula River and Galicia.

"South of Przemysl we captured three Austrian companies and six officers."

Austrians Occupy Heights on Northeast of Przemysl.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Oct. 16.—Austrian forces have occupied the heights on the northeast front of Przemysl, according to a wireless dispatch from Vienna to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here last night. The dispatch, as made public by Dr Konstantin Thedor Duba, Ambassador to the United States from the dual monarchy, told of general Austrian successes against the Russians. It read:

"Austrian troops have occupied the fortified heights at Starasol, east of Chyrow. Our attack against Stry and Sambor gained extensively north of Strwiax River. Austrian forces occupied the range of heights to the northeast in front of Przemysl. Fighting also has taken place on the banks of the San River north of Przemysl."

Dr. Dumba said that another wireless message from Vienna stated that the American Red Cross Committee would arrive there probably today.

This message, the Ambassador said, continued:

"Our forces on the march toward Przemysl defeated part of the Russian investing army. There are no more Russians left around the fortress except on the eastern side. During the retreat of the Russians several bridges broke down at Sosnica and many Russians were drowned in the San River. The fight east of Chyrow continues. A division of Cossacks was driven toward Drophysz by our cavalry. Austrian forces have attacked the fortified positions of the Russians south of Przemysl. Our troops retook Taronya, in the Carpathians, after four days' fighting, and are now pursuing the Russians toward Wyskow. In other places in the Carpathians also there have been several successful engagements with retreating Russian columns."

Hungarian Clergy Forbidden to Flee From War Zone.

VENICE, via Paris, Oct. 17.—At the first approach of the Russians into Hungary many Bishops and members of the clergy fled from the threatened districts to Budapest. The Prince Primate of Hungary, Johan Czernoch, has now addressed a circular to the clergy strictly forbidding them under any circumstances to leave their posts.

Russians Fail in Attack on Lyck and Lose 800 Men.

BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Oct. 17.—An official statement says:

"An attempt by the Russians to occupy Lyck (East Prussia), failed, with the loss of their artillery and 800 prisoners."

Politicians Rewarded

If they use our Facsimile Letters, etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Commander of Submarine Which Sank 3 British Cruisers



Captain-Lieutenant Otto Weddigen is the commander of the German "Unterseeboot" U-9 which destroyed the English cruisers Aboukir, Cressy and Hogue. He was married to a Miss Prete of Hamburg a few days before this feat. Capt. Weddigen is the naval hero of Germany. In telling a Post-Dispatch correspondent of the blowing up of the Aboukir he said:

"I loosened one of my torpedoes at the ship. I was then about 12 feet under water and got the shot off in good shape. In the distance there was a fountain of water, a burst of smoke, a flash of fire and part of the cruiser went up into the air. Then I heard a loud roar. The craft had broken apart and sank in a few minutes."

U. S. CONSUL ANGRY AT REPORTER WHO USURPED HIS JOB

Diederich Denies He Deserted Post at Antwerp During Bombardment of City.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A protest against the occupation of the American Consulate in Antwerp by E. Alexander Powell during the bombardment of the city has been cabled to the State Department by Consul-General Diederich, who also denied vehemently Powell's assertion that he and Vice-Consul Sherman had left their posts.

These facts became known through Sherman's visit to the American embassy here today to obtain gold for the expense of the Antwerp consulate during the German occupation. While Sherman, owing to the State Department's prohibition against interviews, declined to discuss the matter for publication, it was learned that Diederich is indignant at Powell's action, which he considers wholly unwarranted.

He has informed Washington that Powell had no authority whatever to "usurp" American consular functions.

It appears that according to arrangements agreed upon by all the Consuls in Belgium with Minister Brand Whitlock, Diederich and Sherman closed the consulate and left the city when shells began falling. Diederich went to Ghent and Sherman toward the Dutch frontier.

Later finding himself unable to return immediately to Antwerp, Sherman reported himself to the American legation at The Hague and was advised by Minister Van Dyke to go to London at once and obtain the gold. He leaves here today. Diederich returned to Antwerp on Sunday and has been there since.

POWELL EXPECTED CONSUL'S PROTEST

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Declared, However, Occasion Was No Time for Red Tape.

E. Alexander Powell is the Post-Dispatch and New York World correspondent at Antwerp. On Wednesday the Post-Dispatch printed the remarkable description of the German occupation of the city on the previous Saturday. He said in his dispatch that, finding the consulate empty and knowing that Consul-General Diedrich had departed on Thursday, he took charge. He added:

"The proceeding was wholly irregular and unauthorized, of course, and will probably scandalize the State Department officials in Washington, but it was no time for red tape."

Last Saturday the Post-Dispatch printed an interview with Diederich given to the London Chronicle's correspondent at Ghent, where the Consul had gone from Antwerp. In this he said:

"I had intended to remain in Antwerp throughout the bombardment, which I saw now was inevitable, but I was told: 'For God's sake, clear out of the city, as its destruction is inevitable.' "

Powell was American vice and deputy Consul-General at Beirut, Syria, in 1906-07, and consular agent at Alexandria, Egypt in 1907-08. He was sent to Central Asia as a special representative of the agricultural department in 1909.

QUEEN REMAINS WITH KING ALBERT IN BATTLE ZONE

Belgian Minister of State Announces Her Presence at Army Headquarters.

By Associated Press.

HAVRE, via Paris, Oct. 17.—Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians is with her husband at the headquarters of the Belgian army and is his constant companion except when King Albert approaches the firing line to encourage and direct his troops.

M. Huismans, Belgian Minister of State, announcing this, adds that King Albert is showing great stoicism and that Queen Elizabeth is sharing his perils and giving an example of dignity and courage worthy of classic times.

M. Huismans, in alluding to the presence in Havre of virtually the entire diplomatic corps assigned to Belgium said:

"The representatives of the United States and Spain, carrying out their special mission, remained in the invaded territory. These and the representatives of all civilized countries recognize the legality of the Belgian Government in exercising its sovereignty upon French territory."

The French Minister to Belgium is using a new seal for his official documents, which reads:

"Legation of France, attached to the Belgian Government at Havre."

The Belgian Government has exclusive use of one postoffice and a telegraph office in Havre. Belgian stamps are being used in France.

This usually somber port is now brilliant with French, Belgian and British uniforms. The streets are crowded with automobiles and horse-drawn equipages. The members of the diplomatic corps are lodged in one of the hotels of the city.

King Albert Says He and His Troops Are Ready to Give Lives.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—"Tell everybody I will never leave my army if I leave Belgian soil." This declaration was made by King Albert of Belgium to a Belgian diplomat, who interviewed the ruler at Ostend Wednesday, according to the Daily Express, which quotes the diplomat. The King continued:

"Our army has retreated from Antwerp and concentrated brilliantly. All are ready to give their lives, as am I, for Belgium's independence. It breaks my heart to think that this beautiful country, so peaceful, so industrious, should be occupied even temporarily by so wanton an enemy.

"I feel that whatever has been done has the warm approval of all Belgians and civilized Europe. We may suffer reverses, but our confidence of final victory is stronger than ever. We are beaten, perhaps, for the time being, but we are not crushed."

Yoakum Tells How Rock Island Lost on Frisco

Continued From Page One.

said that, as usual in such company operations, he relied on the reports of the executive committee.

Boggs Upholds Sale of Frisco.

George T. Boggs of New York, a director of the Rock Island operating company and an official in various capacities of that company for many years, giving his version of the purchase and subsequent sale by the Rock Island of the Frisco lines, said he believed it to be for the best interest of the Rock Island to dispose of the Frisco stock to B. F. Yoakum and associates, even at the loss which the Rock Island was obliged to take.

"The time and condition had changed," said the witness, "and it was necessary for us to do the best we could in the circumstances."

"You believe, then," suggested Solicitor Folk, "that the board of directors of a railroad has a right to do what it pleases with the company's money, without respect to the general public?"

"I do not quite understand the question," said Boggs. "The board of directors of this property, for instance, does what it deems to be proper in any circumstances. As to the bond transaction of $17,500,000 at the time the Frisco stock was sold to Mr. Yoakum, it was necessary that those bonds should be redeemed, before the stock could be passed to new ownership."

Mr. Boggs said as a director he approved of that transaction and of the loan of $7,500,000 made through the First National Bank of New York, because he believed it would effect a saving to the Rock Island railway.

"As a director of the Rock Island Railway, did you cast your votes according to instructions?" asked Mr. Folk.

"No, I never did. I acted upon my best judgment."

With the completion today of their testimony it was expected that the hearing would be adjourned for 10 days.

Only two witnesses, Frederick C. Sharood, an examiner of accouknts for the commission, and F. L. Hine of New York, a director in the Rock Island, were heard yesterday. Their testimony developed what appeared to be a loss of $7,500,000 in one bond transaction, losses involving many millions in acquiring Frisco lines and the Chicago & Alton road, and a loss of $756,000 on the stock and bonds of the Deering Coal Co.

Officers Received Big Salaries.

Sharood gave in detail the results of his investigation of the books of the system, consisting of the operating company and the two holding companies.

He testified as to the salaries received by various officers. As chairman of the board, R. R. Cable received annually amounts varying from $24,000 to $32,000; W. B. Leeds, as president, received also $24,000 for a time, and later $32,000 a year. B. L. Winchell, as third vice-president was paid $25,000 a year, and, as president $40,000. B. F. Yoakum as chairman of the board was paid $30,000 a year, and L. F. Lores received $37,500.

A voucher for $25,000, the proceeds of which were paid to Robert Mather, counsel for the railway company, was offered in evidence.

"The index shows that the amount was paid for campaign purposes," the witness said, "but I was unable to find the correspondence file respecting the matter. The file had disappeared."

Two other vouchers for $10,000 each also were offered in evidence. No information was obtainable as to the use to which that money had been put, Sharood said.

Francis and Scullin Deal.

Describing the acquisition of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado road by the Rock Island in 1902, Sharood said David R. Francis and John Scullin of St. Louis received $2,000,000 in Rock Island stock for $3,030,000 in St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado bonds and that the Rock Island also assumed an indebtedness of $4,500,000 from the absorbed road.

"The average cost of that line to the Rock Island," he added, "was $57,988 a mile."

"That, of course, includes St. Louis terminal facilities and trackage facilities over the Wabash?" suggested counsel for the Rock Island.

"Of course," Sharood said.

F. L. Hine, president of the First National Bank of New York, a director in all three Rock Island companies, said he became a director of the Rock Island Railway in 1902 on invitation of William H. Moore, and admitted the stock which stood in his name actually was the property of Moore.

McCutcheon and Cobb Reach London From German Front

LONDON, Oct. 17.—John T. McCutcheon, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, and Irvin S. Cobb, correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post and the Philadelphia Public Ledger, arrived in London yesterday from Germany, by way of Holland. They have been at the front with the German army in the West under the protection of a special pass signed by the Kaiser and escorted by Capt. Alfred Mannesmann of the general staff, who has been detailed to act as their guide.

While at the front they met and were entertained by Generals von Heringen and von Zhewl, but only after they had promised that where these meetings took place and under what particular circumstances would not be revealed for a month.

"As far as I know," said Cobb to the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "McCutcheon and I are the only correspondents who have been at the front with the German forces. No influence was brought to bear to make us write with a German bias. We told Capt. Mannesmann that what we thought was of no consequence, that we were intent upon seeing clearly and writing about only what we saw, for neutral papers in a neutral country. It was when the German authorities seemed to realize war was being waged in the press of neutral countries almost entirely by their enemies that we became persona grata."

Chauffeur's Toilet, Told of in Official Report, Rouses British Wrath

"We Want News of Army, Not Drivel," Say Public and Newspapers, in Bitter Attack on the Press Bureau Censor.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—The Englishmen are becoming very impatient over the refusal of the press bureau to release definite news of the fighting in France. Every day the papers are filled with complaints from indignant readers, who are beginning to ridicule the judgment of the censors and demand frank statements of the actual happenings at the front.

This letter from the Globe is a typical daily paper protest:

"Sir: Of all the misdeeds of our press bureau surely the climax was reached when, to a people on the tenterhooks of anxiety for intelligence from the seats of war, they offer the contemptible drival of stories about a chauffeur's toilet and a restaurateur's lunch.

"At this tremendous crisis when men are massed in millions against each other and an indecisive engagement protracted beyond precedents is raging, when the future of England is hanging in the balance, this act of the bureau is nothing less than an insult to the whole British nation.

"Due reticence from aught that may convey information to the enemy is commendable, though the bureau has been singularly unfortunate in its discrimination between what to publish and what to suppress.

"Your obedient servant,
"H. D. Ellis,
"Conservative Club."

Verse makers have already begun to turn their ridicule upon the press bureau, both through the daily and comic papers.

The following verses are from the Evening News:

"I have been at the game but I've lost the score,
"For the censor's methods are somewhat blunt;
"In vain does the Fourth Estate implore
"For a little more news from the fighting front,
"Since the Press Bureau described with care
"How a general chauffeur does his hair.
"I learn that when big shells fall like rain
"It is better not be standing by
"And that shrapnel fired at an aeroplane
"Looks pretty enough in an autumn sky
"And that 'Tommy smiles when the guns go 'bang!
"And doesn't appear to care a hang!
"But I yearn for that neat, artistic touch.
"Tell us of something livelier still
"And of those stories which mean so much,
"O, press bureau, you can if you will.
"Tell us to hearten our new recruits,
"How an orderly blacks a general's boots."

The English public was slow to criticise the censorship, but after two months of war, newspaper readers say the press bureau should be in a position to keep up the spirits of an anxious country by advising it of results achieved by the army. The storm of protest against the general suppression policy of the censors is spreading over all England.

America to Get Same News Censors Pass in London.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Sir Stanley Buckmaster, director of the official press bureau, during a conference yesterday with American newspaper men, assured them that the British censors would write nothing in dispatches which was not put there by the authors of the messages. He said extracts from London papers which already had been censored could be cabled.

Official reports from Germany will be permitted to go through to America unchanged unless they seem to reflect unfairly and untruthfully on the allies other than England. This stand is taken on the ground of fairness to the brothers in arms of the British. The press bureau is willing, Sir Stanley said, to permit readers of American news the same basis for opinion as readers of London papers.

PROTEST AGAINST FRENCH SEARCH OF AMERICAN VESSEL

Senator Stone Tells Colleagues Rights of Neutral Nations Must Be Respected.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. — Protest against a forcible search of the American merchant ship Metapan by the French cruiser Conde in the Caribbean Sea was filed in the Senate today by Senator Thomas.

A letter was submitted by the Senator from R. W. Patterson, a passenger on the Metapan, who said officers of the Conde forced five Germans on the vessel to sign parole agreements binding them not to fight against the allies in the European war.

Senator Thomas declared that the "outrage," as reported by Patterson, called for prompt investigation by the State Department.

The letter set forth that the Conde stopped the Metapan between Cartagena and Puerta Colombia on Sunday, Oct. 4. Two armed officers and two marines from the Conde, Patterson wrote, boarded the Metapan, which with other vessels of the United Fruit Co. fleet recently had been transferred from British to American registry.

The captain of the Metapan assembled all of the passengers in the dining saloon while the naval officer examined the ship's papers. Later five young Germans, who were bound for Colombia, and who, according to Patterson, were "on board a neutral vessel plying between neutral ports" were "forced to sign a parole in order to procure their liberty."

Outrage on American Territory.

"This was an outrage committed on American territory under the American flag," said Patterson, "the passengers of an American vessel were all practically imprisoned by French officers and men."

Patterson said the captain and practically all of the officers of the Metapan were British subjects and that the captain "served the French with alacrity."

Senator Thomas' statement caused Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, to interrupt proceedings of the Senate with a warning to belligerent nations to respect the rights of the United States as a neutral nation. He asserted that belligerent and neutral nations had certain well defined rights under international law.

"When we are performing our duty to maintain neutrality," said Senator Stone, "nations involved in war should be very careful to recognize our rights and to keep faith with us. If they fail to do so then the responsibility of violating the rights of a neutral power will rest upon them.

"The Government of the United States will maintain its position, but it is well for other nations to know that we will not look with indifference on the violation of the rights and privileges of our Government or our citizens."

SURVIVOR TELLS OF THRILLING SCENE WHEN HAWKE SANK

Boat Went Down in 8 Minutes and Hundreds Were Seen Struggling in Water.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Admiralty has announced additional survivors of the cruiser Hawke, which was sunk by a German submarine, consisting of Lieutenant-Commander Rosoman and 20 men, who were saved by a raft. This increases the number of survivors to 73. The complement aboard the Hawke in ordinary times numbered 550, but it is reported that it was only 400 at the time of the disaster.

Among the officers believed to have been lost is Dr. J. H. D. Watson, known internationally as a rugby football player. Dr. Watson was temporarily attached to the Hawke as surgeon.

Sydney Austin, a boatswain of the Hawke, who was saved, bears a charmed life, according to his way of thinking. He was one of the few survivors of the cruiser Hogue. After the sinking of this vessel he was transferred to the Hawke. Within a few weeks he has survived two submarine attacks.

A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Aberdeen quotes a survivor from the cruiser Hawke, as follows:

"Within eight minutes the Hawke had gone under. Had the ship gone down forward or aft, there would have been some chance to get the boats out clear of the cruiser, but she keeled over on her beam ends, and so all of the boats we lowered were of no avail. Those on the starboard were useless and those on the portside were crushed as soon as they touched the water.

"I was proud to be among such comrades. Everything was absolutely in perfect order when the ship was struck. A fearful explosion followed and grime and dust were everywhere. I was amidships at the time and could hardly see to grope my way to the side. I heard orders given to lower the boats and then someone shouted: 'Look after yourselves!' I did that. Most of the men on board were married men. We saw hundreds in the water, but we were afraid to pick them up, as our boat was already overloaded, so we threw our life belts to them. It was all we could do. The weather was bitterly cold and I do not think that many apart from those who were landed at Aberdeen were saved."

German Shields Enemy, Is Put to Death; Wife May Die Also

CHALONS, France, Oct. 17.—A German farmer named Weber and his wife were tried here by courtmartial on a charge of harboring an enemy. They were found guilty and condemned to death.

The man was executed, but a respite was granted the woman. It is possible her sentence will be commuted.

Why not wear a handsome new diamond ring from Loftis Bros. National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th; open evenings.

COUNCIL REPEALS TRACTION GRANT; UNIONS PLEASED

Franchise Is Revoked by Vote of 11 to 2—Delegates, Who Have Already Passed Bills Voiding It, Expected to Approve Now.

PAULE AND ROWER FOR THE CONTRACT

Bridge Boosters Believe Last Obstacle to Passage of $2,750,000 Bond Issue Next Month Has Been Removed.

With the repeal of the Central Traction loop franchise virtually assured by the Municipal Assembly, labor unions, that have been uncompromising foes of the free bridge bonds in the past, have been won over to support the bonds at the special election Nov. 6. Yesterday the Council passed the repeal bill by a vote of 11 to 2.

Local No. 2, Bricklayers' and Masons' Union, with a membership of 2500, indorsed the bonds at a meeting last night at Buchlers' Hall, Taylor and Easton avenues, "in view of the fact that the Southern Traction franchise will be repealed and union labor will be employed to complete the bridge." President Edward Moore notified Mayor Kiel of the action by letter.

The Building Trades Council with a membership of 10,000 has voted to support the bridge bonds, and many local unions are planning to pledge support to the bonds by resolution before the election.

The passage of the bill repealing the 50-year loop franchise of the Southern Traction Co. by the Council yesterday virtually assures its enactment. The House of Delegates, which twice passed the identical measure at the present session, will concur within a week, and Mayor Kiel will sign the measure as soon as it reaches him. A poll of the House last night showed 21 of the 22 present announcing support of the repeal bill. Only 15 votes are required to pass it.

The Citizens' Bridge Committee, at a mass meeting of 114 civic organizations, recommended the repeal of this grant to remove the principal obstacle to the passage of a $2,750,000 bridge bond issue at the special election Nov. 6.

The repeal was fought by Jeptha D. Home, counsel for the traction company, at a recent public hearing, but only two Councilmen, Paule and Rower, voted against it. Paule and Rower were members of the House of Delegates in 1911 and voted for the franchise when it was enacted.

Rower's Explanation.

Rower declared he was on the verge of voting for the repeal in order to assure the passage of bridge bonds, but is now convinced that the bonds would pass even if the grant were left undisturbed.

"I consider it a crime on the part of the city," he said, "to repudiate its contracts, and will not vote to revoke this one, the fairest in its terms the city ever has made."

The Council had refused twice this session to ratify repeal bills passed by the House, and members of the Citizens' Bridge Committee attended yesterday's meeting in order to win over as many as possible to their program. Vigorous hand-clapping greeted the announcement of the vote by which the bill passed.

The bill will be put on its passage in the House when it has been read at three different meetings, and might be enacted by next Friday.

Howe intimated at a public hearing that the company had consulted eminent legal authorities regarding a repeal, and will start litigation. City Counselor Baird advised the Assembly that in his opinion the grant could not be repealed outright despite the fact that the city reserved the right in the grant to "alter, amend or repeal" it. Other lawyers have advised the Assembly at public hearings that the grant might be legally repealed.

A. & M. Investigation.

The only movement now in the Assembly affecting the free bridge completion, aside from the repeal bill, is the investigation started by the Alton & Mississippi forces of the House, of alleged "bottling" of the Reber approach in Illinois. The committee, it was announced by Chairman Gallagher last night, will inspect the approach surroundings Tuesday afternoon, and members of all civic organizations are invited to be present. The committee will leave the city hall at 2 p. m. in automobiles.

Delegate John R. McCarthy, a leader of the A. & M. supporters, started the investigation with a resolution reciting that the Alton & Southern Railroad has constructed tracks, north and south of the bridge terminus, which converge a short distance beyond the approach.

Tenth Ward to Have Bridge Jubilation Tomorrow.

The Tenth Ward Improvement Association will hold a Free Bridge Ratification Meeting at Fountain Hall, Broadway and Chippewa street, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. This association has been active in working for the repeal of the Southern Traction franchise and for the employment of union labor on the bridge.

Now that these ends are about to be gained the meeting will be in the nature of a jollification. Speeches will be made by Mayor Kiel, E. R. Kinsey, president of the Public Service Board, and D. W. Brundedge. The free bridge bond issue was indorsed at the opening meeting of the campaign in the Eleventh Congressional District last night.

First Mass in $3,000,000 Cathedral Tomorrow 300 Churchmen and Seminarians to Attend

Formal Blessing of the Edifice by Archbishop Glennon



Several Western Bishops to Aid in the Ceremonies—3500 Persons Can Be Accommodated at Services Which Will Start at 10:30 in the Morning.

Three hundred churchmen and seminarians of the Catholic faith will participate in the ceremonies attendant upon the blessing and first mass in the new St. Louis cathedral, Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, tomorrow

Archbishop John J. Glennon, officiating prelate of the occasion, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he hoped to have the new edifice consecrated one year hence. He said the great altar will be installed by that time and will be fully paid for, as will the church, which is always necessary before consecration. No contracts will be entered into for embellishing the interior until the money for the work has been subscribed.

Preparations for a large attendance at the pontifical high mass are being made by the Rev. Father Francis Gilfillan, pastor of the cathedral parish. Two thousand persons can comfortably be seated in the pews, and arrangements for 1500 chairs for use in the galleries have been made. The blessing and mass will be carried out with all the splendor of the Catholic ceremony, about 30 dignitaries of the church assisting in the celebration, with the seminarians lending volume to the chants.

Blessing, Then Mass.

The mass will be preceded by the blessing which will be performed by the Archbishop. It will consist of three processions which will pass from the rear of the cathedral down the epistle side of the church and up the gospel aisle as the Archbishop sprinkles holy water about. The services will start at 10:30 o'clock. Before that time side doors will open to admit pew holders of the Cathedral parish, and the Lindell boulevard portals to admit others.

The celebrant of the mass will be Bishop J. J. Hennessy; assistant, Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph A. Connolly; deacon, Rev. F. J. Jones; subdeacon, Rev. E. J. Lemkes; deacons of honor, Rev. J. J. Tannrath and Rev. James T. Coffey; first master of ceremones, Rev. M. S. Brennan; second master of ceremonies, Rev. J. P. Spencer; deacon of honor to Archbishop Glennon, Rev. M J. Ryan. Archbishop Glennon will deliver the sermon.

Among the dignitaries of the church who are expected are: Bishops Garrigan, Sioux City; Scannell, Omaha; Cunningham, Concordia, Kan.; Lillis, Kansas City; Ward, Leavenworth, and Tehen, Lincoln, Neb.

While it is not expected that the Cathedral will be fully completed for about 10 years, those attending the blessing services will have much to interest them. The nave and transcepts look so heroic in their coverlet of rough brick, mortar and cement that one is tempted to ask questions about dimensions.

Services will be conducted on a temporary altar which has been installed until the arrival of the mammoth one now being built in New York, the gift of W. C. McBride, 29 Washington terrace, and which is to cost $100,000.

An Artistic Chapel.

To the left of the main altar, now almost completed, is the chapel of Our Lady and All Saints. This bit of artistry will serve to reveal to attendants the grandeur that may be expected when the general scheme of decoration is realized. The chapel, Oriental in style is decorated in wonderful glass mosaic panels depicting scenes in the life of the Virgin Mary and the Saints. So difficult is the work of placing these crystalline bits, that 40 men have been employed two years setting them. The work is being done by Louis C. Tiffany of New York, and is said to be the most ambitious effort in ecclesiastical work he has ever undertaken.

Of interest, too, are the colossal figures of the Anchangels Michael and Raphael, which adorn either side of the main altar nave. They are in the form of panels, and are the work of Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson, America's foremost woman sculptor. The panels are made of Missouri clay, fired in ovens, superintended by Miss Wilson. Figures of porcelain, fired as were these, are known to have endured for centuries, never losing their beauty or luster. Miss Wilson has also prepared models for the Way of the Cross, but thus far has not commenced work on the permanent figures. Temporary stations of the cross have been provided for the opening services tomorrow.

Last evening and today the Cathedral was astir with those preparing for the service. Architect George D. Barnett marshalled a crew of workmen who tested the lights, while Archbishop Glennon and Father Gilfillan superintended the installation of the altar and pipe organ.

The St. Louis Cathedral, which is a free adaptation of the Byzantine style of architecture, is not a replica of any known cathedral, according to Architect Barness, but is reminiscent of the best motives shown in a number of Byzantine types.

Elaborate Music Program.

The music program during the mass will be under the direction of Camille M. Becker, organist of Cathedral Parish, as follows:

Introitus—Terribilis est ..... Gregorian
Students of Kenrick Seminary.
Kyrie—Three-part Male Chorus and Solo
Trio ..... Charles Gounod
St. Louis New Cathedral Choral Society.
Gloria—Three-part Male Chorus and Male
Trio ..... Charles Gounod
St. Louis New Cathedral Choral Society.
Gradual—"Locus iste" ..... Gregorian
Students of Kenrick Seminary.
Credo—Three-part Male Chorus and Solo
Trio ..... D. L. Perosi
St. Louis New Cathedral Choral Society.
Offertory of the day—"Domine Deus"
..... Gregorian
Students of Kenrick Seminary.
Special Offertory—"O Sanctissima"—
Four-part Male Chorus and Solo
Quartet.
Sanctus—Three-part Male Chorus—
Charles Gounod
St. Louis New Cathedral Choral Society.
Benedictus—Four-part Male Chorus—
Camille M. Becker
St. Louis New Cathedral Choral Society.
Communion—"Donus mea" ..... Gregorian
Students of Kenrick Seminary.
Agnus Dei—Four-part Male Chorus—
Charles Gounod
St. Louis New Cathedral Choral Society.
Te Deum Laudamus ..... Gregorian
Students of Kenrick Seminary.

At 7:15 p. m., solemn pontifical vesper services will be held at which the members of the Knights of Columbus will be present in a body. The services will be sung by the boys' choir of St Anthony's Church, under the direction of Prof. Al Rhode.

A two weeks' mission will also be inaugurated, the close of which will be Sunday, Nov. 1, at 8 p. m. It will be conducted by Rev. Fathers Thomas O'Malley and William Robion of the Jesuit order. The first week of the mission will be for women, the second for men.

Facts About the Cathedral

PLANS for structure started about 10 years ago.

Ground broken for foundation Oct. 18, 1908.

Estimated cost, when completed, $3,000,000.

Cost to date, $1,500,000.

Contains 12,000,000 bricks.

Weight of dome on four great piers, 49,000,000 pounds.

Aprroximate weight of building, 70,000 tons.

As many as 300 persons were at work at one time in its construction.

Seating capacity at present, 2000, with room for 1500 additional in galleries.

The cathedral is 212 feet in greatest width and 365 feet in greatest length.

Height from floor to pinnacle of great dome, 149 feet.

Forty men worked two years placing mosaics in the chapel of Our Lady and All Saints.

NEGRO INVADERS OF 5 RESIDENCES KEEP POLICE BUSY

Woman Throws Lamp at One Intruder — Prowler Is Captured on Easton Avenue.

Police of the Dayton Street Station were kept busy last night and early this morning answering calls that a negro had invaded homes in the police district. Five such calls were made.

The first came from Mrs. Henry Altemeyer, 1315 North Garrison avenue, wife of a saloon keeper. She reported she had thrown a lighted lamp at a negro about 10:30 p. m. She said he was hiding in the parlor of her home. He struck her in the face and escaped.

About 3:30 this morning another report was made that a negro burglar had entered the home of Lieber Reinack, 3034 Thomas street, but was frightened away without obtaining anything. An hour later Mrs. L. Grandt of 3058 Thomas street notified the Dayton Street Station she had fought with a negro burglar in her home. She said he struck here and that she scratched him after she had awakened and found him in her bedroom. He ran out of the house.

Shortly thereafter the police were summoned to the home of the Misses Tessie and Marie Kevitz at 1302 Webster avenue, who had been awakened and frightened by a negro intruder, and who later fled through the kitchen.

At 5:15 Policemen Fred Nellison and H. Schomacker heard the crash of glass in the rear of 3063 Easton avenue, occupied by Mrs. J. C. Goins. They hastened to the rear and captured a negro trying to escape by way of the alley. He gave his name as Ewing Hill, 29 years old, but denied he was trying to commit a robbery.

Quit worrying about your property—and start a campaign of advertising or instruct your agent to do so. If your property is desirable, the campaign may be a very short one through a properly written notice of your offer through the POST-DISPATCH Big House, Home and Real Estate Directory.

NEW HAVEN DECREE OF DISSOLUTION IS ENTERED IN COURT

Preliminary Agreement Dismissed Certain Parts of the Government's Complaint.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The dissolution decree asked by the Government against the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co. was filed in the Federal Court here today.

The Government's complaint is dismissed by preliminary agreement in so far as it applies to all defendants, individuals and corporations, with the exception of the railroad company itself, the New England Navigation Co., the Boston Railroad Holding Co., the Providence & Boston Railway Co. and the Boston & Maine Railroad Co.

The decree provides for three sets of trustees, each composed of five men, the first to take over the Boston & Maine holdings of the New Haven; the second the trolley line holding in Connecticut and the third the trolley line holdings in Rhode Island. These trustees are to act as officers of the court in carrying out the ultimate sales of the holdings.

All the remaining defendants, with the exception of the Boston & Maine Railroad Co., which is controlled by the Boston Railroad Holding Co., are held by the decree to be combinations in restraint of trade and to be monopolizing trade in violation of the Sherman law. The decree provides that the trustees shall take over the Boston Railroad Holding Co., and shall sell the shares of the Boston & Maine at auction or by private contract not earlier than July 1, 1915.

Big Business

Always follows the use of our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

Lassen in Fifty-Sixth Eruption.

REDDING, Cal., Oct. 17.—A severe earthquake shock Thursday night was followed early yesterday by the fifty-sixth eruption of Lassen peak.

4 U. S. SOLDIERS ON BORDER DUTY HIT BY MEXICAN BULLETS

Three Others Also Wounded During Lively Night Battle at Naco.

TRUCE ORDER IGNORED

Carranza's Family Leaves Mexico City for United States in Special Train.

NACO, Ariz., Oct. 17.—During the fighting last night in which Gen. Benjamin Hill drove off Gov. Maytorena's attack, seven persons on the American side of the line here were wounded. This made a total of 17 wounded by Mexican bullets in the American town during the siege.

Four of those shot last night were troopers of the Ninth United States cavalry border patrol. Two of them are not expected to live. The others were Mexicans, two women and a man.

The Maytorena forces have paid no attention to the armistice ordered by the Aguascalientes peace conference.

The attack came after Gen. Hill and Gov. Maytorena, the rival commanders, yesterday, were notified officially that an armistice had been agreed upon at the Aguascalientes peace conference. The telegrams were signed by Gen. Antonio Villareal, mentioned prominently as a possibility for Provisional President.

Gen. Hill at once answered that he would comply with the armistice, but would continue to defend the town in case of attack.

Sheriff Wheeler again urged Gov. Hunt today to use his influence in Washington to alter the present army order, which prevents the wounded from being brought from Naco to this side for care. Wheeler declared in his message that more than 200 wounded of Hill's troops were in danger of being massacred in case Maytorena's Indian troops took the town.

Aguilar to Grant U. S. Demands in Vera Cruz Evacuation.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Oct. 17.—John R. Silliman, President Wilson's personal representative in Mexico, before leaving here this morning for Mexico City, reported to the State Department at Washington that Gen. Aguilar had promised to grant all the demands of the United States in connection with the evacuation of Vera Cruz.

Silliman visited Gen. Aguilar's camp beyond the American lines last night and conferred with the General until a late hour regarding the promised evacuation by the United States and President Wilson's desires. Recently Gen. Aguilar issued a proclamation making certain guarantees, but at Silliman's suggestion he promised to issue another, in which he will be more specific. The proclamation will give assurance that no one who has been employed by the Americans shall be prosecuted for that, although it is an offense for which the law provides severe punishment.

It was suggested that the acts of Gen. Aguilar, after all, were subject to the decision of his superiors in the Mexican capital, but Silliman in reply said that the responsibility was wholy Aguilar's. The President's representative said that he believed that general "promises to accede to the demands" would satisfy the President.

Villa Agent Denies Thomas Protest to U. S. Was Authorized.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 17.—Carlos Arguelles, information agent for the division of the north, made the following statement today:

"I am instructed by Gen. Villa to state most emphatically that Frank A. Thomas, who is said to represent himself to be the representative of Gen. Villa and who is reported to have forwarded a protest to the State Department at Washington, has absolutely no official position, and has no other authority to make any protests or issue any statements to the press for Gen. Villa or the revolution under his command. If Mr. Thomas or any one else, made any protest to the State Department as reported, same was unauthorized, gratuitous and officious."

Peace Conference Orders Hoax at Naco Stopped.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—The Constitutionalist peace convention at Aguascallentes issued an order yesterday directing Generals Carranza, Zapata and Hill and Gov. Maytorena of Sonora to stop immediately the hoax at Naco, Sonora, under penalty of being regarded public enemies.

Gen. Angeles, Buelna, Contieras and Galvia were expected to pass through here on their way to Zapata's headquarters on the outskirts of the Federal district. They will invite Zapata to send a formal delegtion to the peace conference without delay.

The family of Gen. Carranza left the capital last night on a special train bound for the United States by way of Laredo, Tex.

Eight American Gunners Hired by Carranza Force at Agua Prieta.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 17.—Eight Americans, said to be former United States soldiers, have been employed as operators of the machine guns used by the Carranza garrison defending Agua Prieta against Meytorena forces. An American mining man who has returned from Cananea says that fifty wounded Maytorena soldiers are there in an improvised hospital.

Denver Official Upheld by Recall.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 17.—Late returns increased the lead of Alexander Nisbet, Commissioner of Safety, who was retained in office at yesterday's recall election by a plurality of nearly 4000 votes. Nisbet, who was charged with "grafting and violation of his oath of office," received 24,605 first choice votes out of approximately 55,000 cast.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

I POURED WATER INTO A BOWL.

INFINITESIMAL things charming, whence do you come?
A short time since I looked and you were not.
Thoughtfully I poured water into a bowl;
I set therein some dry husks,
And now you are reaching up and down,—
Long white tendrils delicately feeling downward,
Pointed green shoots deliciously reaching upward.
You go both down and up, nothing but the entire Universe will do for you.
I am wondering if it is with sublime unconsciousness you do your reaching.

Green things delicate, why is your pushing limited?
You who a short time since were primary,
You who have an immediate memory,
I think that I see in one of you a swelling:
Does that mean that a flower will grow,
A flower that may have a sweet odor?
And all this because, thoughtfully, I poured water over dry husks into a bowl.

From "Poems by Katharine Howard. (Sherman French & Co.)

JANE'S QUEST OF JOY.

OF the making of first-person stories of femininity, there not only seems to be no end, but there is no intermission in the process. Magazine readers are the chief sufferers from this form of literature, which runs mostly to discussions of the fruitful subject, "Why I Left My Husband." Sometimes one of these stories gets itself into book form, and this has happened in the case of "Altogether Jane," by "Herself."

Cleverness appears in parts of the book, and the story is well enough up to the point where Jane, a matron with a son of 16, concludes that her son does not need her, and that she is being cheated out of something, the nature of which is indicated in her motto, "I believe in joy." She proceeds to dispense with her husband, who is a fairly good sort, but not a business success. This is clearly the psych. mom. for the appearance of the "other man," and he promptly appears. And such a man! After all has been said about the queer choices sometimes made in marriage, it must be admitted that nonmatrimonial matings have a greater percentage of grotesqueness. Jane's selection is an unfit and an undesirable, but he suits her. That is the woman of it, one might say, but this would be unfair to the great majority of women, who would prefer an unhappy marriage, or honorable loneliness, to such an attachment. So it may be said, instead, that is the Jane of it. If she was satisfied—well, society must be tolerant. But why write a book about it? (Kennerley.)

INVEST your money in a diamond; it lasts forever. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

AN EXTRAORDINARY HEROINE.

AN unusual tale is "The Place Beyond the Wind" by Harriet T Comstock, with a heroine who is endowed with many characteristics that the ordinary individual never possesses. Around her the story is built.

As a child she was not understood by her parents. She did not like their religion, so manufactured one for herself, whereby she could give vent to the natural expressions of a child. She builded a shrine in the woods, and would dance before it for hours at a time. This creates an uncanny impression on the reader's mind, giving the story an unreal atmosphere.

This insistence upon self expression is the principal theme of the book, and is further expressed in the slogan the girl adopted: "I will learn, even if I have to suffer, but I must learn."

The other characters are merely incidental, and all do the heroine's bidding, even the man whom she is to marry. This abject devotion is made to seem an open acknowledgement of her superiority. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"Blood Will Tell"

The Heroes of the War.

"Blood will tell," is an axiom that in all the ages has never been gainsaid. Every man who does a brave, heroic act carries within his veins a quality of blood that urges and sustains him. No matter whether he inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toil and a simple, virtuous life.

It matters little where or how you obtain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood. Good blood is first, last and always the making of manly men and womanly women. It is the source of all courage, virtue and happiness.

A new man can be made out of one that's "used up," bilious and dyspeptic. It's done by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It starts the torpid liver into healthful action, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses, repairs and strengthens the system, and restores health and vigor. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets at work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, and builds up flesh and strength. It's the only Blood and Liver Remedy that's guaranteed, in every case, to benefit or cure. If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, the money is promptly refunded. But it keeps its promises—that's the reason it can be sold in this way.

It is not a secret remedy, for its ingredients are printed on wrapper.

You only pay for the good you get.

"Discovery" strengthens Weak Lungs, relieves Shortness of Breath, Bronchitis, Severe Coughs and kindred affections.

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Advisor, bound in cloth, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only. Address: Doctor Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.—ADV.

"THE RED MIST"

By Randall Parrish. (A. C. McClurg & Co.)



"IN DICKENS' LONDON."

F. HOPKINSON SMITH'S "In Dickens' London" is not another addition to the long list of appreciations of the famous English author, nor a reminiscence of that writer's private life. Mr. Smith now has chosen a field where he displays his ability as an artist rather than a writer.

The purpose of the book is to preserve pictorially as many as possible of the scenes described in Dickens' works and such places of interest as the office where he edited "All the Year Round" and his grave, in Westminster Abbey.

The pictures are a very good example of the modern engraver's art and it is to be regretted that the artists of Dickens' time did not have access to present day methods of reproduction or, better still, that Mr. Smith did not carry his labor of love further and portray the picturesque Dickens characters as well as the streets and buildings. There is a certain charm in Mr. Smiths' charcoals that is never attained in pen and ink.

The deep, mysterious shadows give one's imagination full sway. To a certain extent you picture the scenes yourself.

Bill Sykes or Fagan would have been striking subjects for this medium, and many readers would be saved the disappointment of a cold, uninteresting drawing of a character better portrayed in type.

The Hopkinson Smith drawings are printed in black with a light green tone and white high lights, giving an effect of having been done in charcoal on light green paper and touched up with white.

Much of the text is quoted from Dickens, extracts relating to the pictures, with additional notes and experiences by the artist.

The collection will be interesting to readers in general and especially to lovers of Dickens. A similar visit over the course of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" should open up a fertile field for further good work in this line. (Chas. Scribners Sons.)

A SATIRE OF FRANCE.

ANATOLE FRANCE, the well-known novelist and radical member of the Academie Francais, has written a biting satire of French life which in the English translation is called "The Revolt of the Angels." In this satire the life of the French people of the so-called upper classes is satirized. The church, which was at one time dominant in France, comes in for its share of criticism. Many current radical thoughts are incorporated in the book. It is a rather unusual piece of writing, which, in the original, must be very fascinating, on account of the author's style. The English translation is by Mrs. Wilfrid Jackson. (John Lane.)

FUNNY VIEW OF WOMAN QUESTION.

MARIETTA HOLLEY has induced Josiah Allen to give his views on the woman question. In his quaint rural way he looks into the feminist movement and makes his opinions known. Beneath the pleasant humor some very serious ideas are hidden. The one thing about Josiah Allen that is rather peculiar is that he does not expect everybody to agree with him. "Josiah Allen On the Woman Question" makes pleasant reading. (Revell.)

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis booksellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best-selling books of the past week.

The leading book on the list is given six points, the second best is given five points, etc.:

	Points.
1. "Eyes of the World," H. B. Wright; Book Supply Co.	16
2. "Walls of Partition," H. Barclay; Putnam Sons	13
3. "Prince of Graustark," McCutcheon; Doods-Mead	11
4. "Auction Block," Rex Beach; Harpers	8
5. "Bambi," Cook; Doubleday-Page	7
6. "Hidden Children," R. Chambers; Appleton	6

"THE WAY OF THE STRONG."

A MAN of immense personal driving force is disclosed in this new and unusually long novel by Ridgwell Cullum, whose stories of Western ranch and mine life are well known among readers who like tales of adventure and prowess.

It is a story of what happens when a man of great physical strength, iron will and material ambitions starts out to hew a way for himself through a grudging world. The first chapters show him, while he is still young, setting his wits and vitality and will against the snow and cold and storms of the frozen Yukon country and dealing remorselessly with whatever obstacle may come his way.

Next he appears 18 years later as a Canadian wheat king, owning miles of wheat lands, controlling many employes and wielding all the power that comes of the possession of millions of dollars. Whatever crosses his path and threatens to thwart his will, he is still fighting.

Love has a large influence in his life. It begins in the Yukon and then turns later to the sister of the actress who had been his companion there and to the illegitimate child whom she has brought up as her own.

While the story has many moments of dramatic power and many pages of vivid and thrilling description, the framework of it is illogical and likely to arouse the reader's scepticism. The author has worked out his conception of his chief character with realism into a creation that is, most of the time, lifelike and convincing. (George W. Jacobs Co.)

A TANGLEFOOT TALE.

UNBELIEVERS in the reality of free will may find comfort in J. D. Beresford's story, "The House in Demetrius Road." It is said to be the story of "a man's fight for mastery over himself." The plot is simple: Greg, a London business man and politician, is a victim of the drink habit, his particular weakness being secret drinking. In his house is a young, handsome widow, his sister-in-law, and to it comes a young man to act as Greg's secretary. The young woman enlists this youth in the work of trying to cure Greg of the drink habit. They obtain Greg's unwilling consent to try a certain medicinal treatment. But, in addition, so bent is the young woman on Greg's salvation, that when, after he sobers up, he asks her to marry him, she consents. Meanwhile, the youthful and handsome secretary has been winning her heart and she his. Greg sees through their lack of real interest in anything but each other and turns on them, with malicious brutality, resuming his old sottishness. And so he returns to his bonds while they admit defeat because they are also ensnared, though differently. It is a dismal tale, but very well told. (Doran & Co.)

B'RER FOX IN FAIRY LORE.

AN anthology of B'rer Fox, as he appears in juvenile fiction, has been prepared by Clifton Johnson, under the title, "A Book of Fairy Tale Foxes." The book is a collection of stories about foxes, some of which will be familiar, and some new, to almost any child. The pictures, drawn by Frank A. Nankvell, show Reynard in several of his most ingratiating poses. (Houghton-Mifflin.)

WOMEN CAN HARDLY BELIEVE

How Mrs. Hurley Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



"I was troubled with female ailments. For two years I could not stand on my feet long at any time and I could not walk two blocks without enduring cutting and drawing pains down my right side which increased. I have been at that time purple in the face and would walk the floor. I could not lie down or sit still sometimes for a day and a night at a time. I was nervous, and had very little appetite, no ambition, melancholy, and often felt as though I had not a friend in the world. After I had tried most every female remedy without success, my mother-in-law advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so and gained in strength every day. I have now no trouble in any way and highly praise your medicine. It advertises itself." —Mrs. S. T. Hurley, Eldon, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For sale everywhere.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with tumors, backache, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it? Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Rabbi Harrison Pleads for the Symphony.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is painful to note that the St. Louis Symphony Society is again allowed by the good people of St. Louis to be in financial difficulties. It is amazing that a few pitiful thousand dollars should still be missing as the necessary guarantee of the society's expenses for the year, in a city of such wealth as ours, containing not only so many rich men, but so many public-spirited citizens.

And it is all the more astonishing because the St. Louis Symphony Society is a necessity. A man requires not only bread to eat, and books to feed his mind, but he needs to an equal extent the stimulus and satisfaction of his sense of beauty. This would be an ugly, dreary world, if we could not enjoy the pleasures of imagination. Life would hardly be worth living, if we could not be kindled and inspired, not only by the language of words that constitutes literature; but by the language of color that means art; and above all by the language of sound, rhythmic, melodious and exquisite, that means music—the speech of the heart.

Noble music elicits and educates our deepest and finest emotions. If to educate the mind be a necessity, what then shall we say of this powerful influence, this wonderful instrumentality that educates and expresses the feelings that are actually so much more potent as an impulse to action, and as a source of happiness, than all the logic and learning of musty libraries?

I therefore plead for our splendid Symphony Society, as a necessity for men and women, who would live a life above the level of the mere brute struggle. And I plead for it, also, as a fine and high expression of the best in our civic life. of our public spirit, of our regard and respect for what most adequately represents the great municipality in which we live. I am of the opinion that we are not most adequately represented by our traffic in horses, mules, shoes and other commodities, but by our traffic and commerce in those fine and inspiring ideas and ideals, for which the civilization of an enlightened community stands, which it incarnates and illustrates. This has been realized by our sister cities. And as an important part of their cultural and esthetic life, they have established great symphony orchestras and guaranteed their necessary expenditures. Not only has a huge city like Chicago taken the grand initiative in endowing the Thomas Orchestra, but likewise Cincinnati. And even Kansas City, in this regard, has set us a noble example. I would be ashamed to be a citizen of St. Louis, if I thought that this town in which we live must always lag miserably in the rear, must always fail in the things that call for public spirit and concerted action, and devotion to the best expression of our civic and intellectual life.

The smallest German towns have splendid orchestras; and everybody flocks to hear them, not only every week, but almost every day. The average respectable German is as familiarly acquainted with good music, as he is with good books. To him it is a part of the universal language. Indeed, it is the universal language, that needs no further interpretation or translation. To him it is a part of that elementary culture, ignorance of which is not only a reflection upon a man's intelligence, but a serious deprivation of one of the greatest and noblest satisfactions of the human spirit.

But surely it is not necessary to go so far afield to bring home to our people in St. Louis the fact that the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra takes a place second to none among the great and characteristic institutions here, that represent not only the culture of the few, but the delight and education of the many. The popular concerts of our St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoons are given for a purely nominal price at the Odeon, and have rejoiced hundreds and thousands of our people that would otherwise never have become acquainted with the noble strains of classical music. And I may add that this orchestra has played a great role in the purely educational field. I listened with intense delight last season to the lecture-lessons of Mr. Victor Lichtenstein, delivered before the pupils and friends of the Soldan High School, on the history and development of music and of the orchestral instruments. These talks were illustrated by the entire Symphony Orchestra, that, without any extra compensation, gladly tendered their services in the cause of education, in a field fascinating beyond all others; and immense assemblages hung upon every word and sound. I cannot describe how great the privilege seemed to me of listening to those inspiring addresses, and to our splendid orchestra, under its gifted and conscientious leader, Mr. Max Zach, in connection therewith. It would be a wonderful privilege for the community at large, if further lessons on the science and art of music, thus illustrated, would be given that everybody interested would have the opportunity of attending in the evening. I mention this as but a single instance of the good work done, and that remains to be done.

It would be pitiful if this great and wealthy city should not furnish this splendid musical organization with the ridiculously small amount that it needs. May it be done and done quickly, so that this noble instrumentality of education and rational pleasure may be saved to the city of St Louis. Respectfully yours,

LEON HARRISON,
Rabbi of Temple Israel.

THE ARGUMENT OF FORCE.

Representative Gardner's resolution providing for a commission to inquire into the military preparedness of the United States is the first official response to the demonstration of highly organized and ready military power in Europe. It is the manifestation of the official state of mind which has resulted in the building up of great armaments by European nations. The impulsive response to force is force. The obvious method of meeting the menace of military power is to provide greater military power.

Mr. Gardner frankly admits that the wonderful demonstration of Germany's military organization and preparedness and her avowed purpose to work out her imperial destiny suggested the advisability of our taking up the question of war preparation. Doubtless, the same thought has arisen in many minds. It is the inevitable result of demonstrated physical force and the cause of armaments.

The argument is difficult to meet. When one nation or several nations proceed upon the theory that military power is the foundation of national greatness and its ruthless and aggressive use is the only means by which a nation can achieve its rightful development and destiny, the plea for equity and peace seems not only vain, but dangerous. The survival of the strongest seems to be the law of nations.

It is possible to meet the argument that a nation can permanently live and thrive by force. It can be demonstrated that ultimately force destroys itself; that a conquering nation accumulates fatal animosities and weaknesses and, as Napoleon said, "nothing permanent is ever gained by force." We might prove that the fittest to survive are the just and that international co-operation is better than international strife. Yet military power may go far and the case of poor Belgium shows that innocence is not a defense against its ruthless use.

Fortunately, we occupy a position of peculiar advantage as an opponent of militarism. We are isolated. Our borders are not menaced by aggressive neighbors with powerful armaments. Comparative unpreparedness is not the disadvantage to us that it is to European nations. We are protected naturally from swift effective invasion. We are not aggressive and menace no other nation with imperial ambitions. We have definitely and candidly disavowed any desire for conquest or territorial expansion. We have neither autocracy nor militarism to cause fear or invite attack.

Of course the naval and military organizations we have should be efficient, but before adopting this policy which has brought Armageddon on Europe we should await the effect of the smashing of Europe's war machines and the exhaustion of its nations, on imperialism and militarism. It may destroy them and open the way for the triumph of democracy.

We can afford to combat the theory that national greatness depends upon military power. We can afford to await the demonstration of the folly of militant imperialism. As a democracy we are bound to put the welfare of the people above all other considerations.

It would be a calamity if, moved by fear or greed or vanity or hope of glory or meretricious arguments in favor of force we should be driven at this time into a craze for military preparation. Not only would this course greatly increase the danger of our entanglement in the tragedy of war, but it would greatly lessen our influence for peace. It would destroy the vantage ground we occupy as the one leading nation of Christendom that can impartially and potently work for peace and disarmament.

Let us exemplify justice and good will as the true foundations of national greatness. Let us not attempt to be militarism's pacemaker, but the world's peace-maker.

THE PARLIAMENTARIAN SPEAKS.

Our esteem for the son of Champ Clark and our liking for the editor of the Clarksville Piker are enhanced by reading the latter's account of the former's speech at the Opera House Tuesday night, which we take the liberty of reproducing:

> The audience listened to Bennett Clark, who is a handsome, lovable chap and combination of his distinguished father and talented mother, who has belonged to Pike County ever since he galloped around on wooden steeds with a feeling of pride, affection and propriety interest that a fond parent feels in beholding a favorite child developing under their eyes. Probably every man and woman in the audience saw in every word and gesture, his father, the mention of whose name, with that of the senior Senator for Missouri, is always the signal for enthusiastic applause.

We have a sneaking suspicion that our valued contemporary is a very genuine Democrat in both principle and practice and by no means a Piker in the profane sense; that he votes 'er straight, true ever to the purest traditions of that stronghold of Democracy where it is against the unwritten law to scratch a ticket; that he is stanch, unafraid and ever ready to stand up and be counted.

Our renewed expressions of admiration and friendship for both of the Hons., the noteworthy son of the illustrious father, and the distinguished journalist whose shining loyalty is at once a credit and an example to his party.

A DISTINCTIVE ST. LOUIS ASSET.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Shaw Garden to the pleasure and instruction of the people makes pertinent an expression of the value of this great St. Louis asset.

Sense of possession has not dimmed the city's appreciation of the desirability and usefulness of the inheritance it received from a former citizen of large vision and true benevolence. During all these 25 years, the appraisal in which it is held in the public mind was probably never greater than at the present.

For, in addition to the reconstruction of the material St. Louis, its people now seek as never before those features in city life that have quickening for the mind and expansion for the soul. Art galleries, zoological and botanical collections, memorials to worthy individual ideals and forms of individual service, libraries, monumental public structures have come to occupy an indispensable place in public thought they did not have when Founder Shaw lived among us.

Perhaps the substantial benefits which the gift of a wise, far-seeing philanthropist has brought to St. Louis lack full recognition. It has associated St. Louis in an international perspective with one of the great branches of useful knowledge. It has made the city one of the world's few centers of plant study and from the rigid scientific formulae of a quarter of a century ago we may remember that plant study has made remarkable strides. The science has grown into one of the most useful of practical sciences, one invoked almost daily in taking thought on wherewithal we shall be fed and clothed. In estimating what we owe to the Shaw Foundation, we should not forget that it has contributed in many ways to this progress and assisted in revealing possibilities which, under Government auspices with the expenditure of millions, have developed results of nation-wide importance.

Appreciation of this distinctive asset is going to be greater 25 years from now than it is at present. We may be glad that the garden is being brought into closer and closer contact with the people by the liberalized policy making its treasures available for inspection and study on Sundays during the summer season.

OPENING OF THE NEW CATHEDRAL.

The first utilization tomorrow of the new Cathedral of St. Louis for services does not, of course, mean that the splendid structure is completed. One class of workers have now ended with tasks which enable the great church to fulfill in part the purposes for which it is intended, but other classes of workers begin new tasks with which they may be occupied for years to come. Some of the historic cathedrals in Europe were centuries in building.

What remains to be done is chiefly to perfect workmanship, to elaborate, to beautify, to supplement bold outlines with detail. In reality the valuable addition which the Catholics of St. Louis makes to St. Louis architecture is already accomplished.

It is constructed on lines that differ decidedly from the lines on which other notable places of worship in America are constructed. Some who confess to disappointment on a first view of its outlines revise their estimate later. Its Byzantine features grow on one. Its proportions are impressive. Its general effect striking.

The hopeful planning, the patient, loving effort, the sacrifices on the part of its future worshipers which it represents are obvious in a survey of its contour. It has placed a new feature on the St. Louis skyline. It is worthy of its name—fitting successor to the churches of St. Louis which have been associated with the history of the town ever since there was a city of St. Louis.

While Europe is destroying its masterpieces of church architecture, we are building new masterpieces. This great edifice in which prayer will rise for the first time Sunday will be a familiar city landmark to the great-grandchildren of St. Louisans who are themselves still children today.

ENTIRELY TOO OPTIMISTIC.

The men who, controlling the Rock Island Railroad property, paid themselves enormous salaries ($175,000 a year to Chairman Loree, as an example), watered its stocks to five times their real value, and used $40,000,000 of its credit buying stocks of other roads at extravagant prices, certainly exhibited magnificent faith in the country's capacity to pay, but we fear the final verdict upon them will be that they were entirely too optimistic.

CLEAN UP AND KEEP CLEAN.

The Detroit Free Press, referring to St. Louis' annual "Clean-Up Week," says that this method tends to cause neglect during the other 51 weeks of the year. "Piles of filth and rubbish fester fast and are a constant, instant menace to health. It ought to be possible so to systematize things that a little time might be devoted every day to cleaning up and keeping clean."

Very true! Let us clean up thoroughly and then keep clean. In this connection it may be said that St. Louis people are not at all negligent. A trip along the Hodiamont street car line, which is bordered most of the way by back yards and gardens, will prove to the visitor that St. Louis is, taking this line as a criterion, one of the cleanest, neatest cities in the world.

But the advice is good. A clean-up merely once a year would be, for a city, about as bad as an annual bath for an individual. It would leave either open to assault by disease, besides offending eye and nostril. Habitual cleanliness is a habit that makes for permanent health and happiness.

WHO DOES THE MILKING?

That question is bound to worry every thoughtful person who reads about Pontiac, the prodigious, at the Missouri State University—Pontiac being a cow. Another question instantly occurs: Why did they name this intensely feminine, excessively feminine, creature "Pontiac," after the virile Indian buck, instead of something sweetly suitable to her own sex, like "Pocahontas"? True, she is a super-cow. Yet "Joan of Arc," "George Eliot," a dozen heroic names, could have preserved the super-quality while confining it within the proper domain of gender. Evidently Pontiac was named on the same principle as a ship, which may be christened Kaiser Wilhelm and still referred to as "she" in perfectly polite drawing rooms.

But it is rather the substance than the names of things, or cows, or people, that counts; and Pontiac gives 12 gallons of milk a day. From Oct. 19, 1913, to Sept. 1, 1914, she yielded 10 tons of milk, or to be exact, 21,091 pounds. Only one other cow in Missouri history, Chief Josephine, has yielded more. Prof. Eckles of the Dairy Department of the university avows it as his profound conviction that at the end of the fiscal year Pontiac will have exceeded Josephine's butter output and closely approached her record of 13 tons of milk.

While we marvel at this lacteal lavishness, amounting almost to prodigality, we marvel even more at the prodigious human factor involved. Milking Miss Pontiac, we estimate, must be one of the most extensive industries that Missouri boasts. Who does it, anyway? Does every student in the University take a hand? Imagination pictures a long procession in cap and gown, working in relays, in night and day shifts. And what happens in vacation, when the Bachelors of Agricultural Arts desert their Alma Mater? Do they let the calf take it then? We should like to see Pontiac's calf.



CAMPAIGNING ON SHORT RATIONS.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE READER'S WAR GUIDE.

The Russians, who were going pell-mell through the paper two days ago, caught themselves before the enemy caught them, and are now chasing the Germans and Austrians off of page 3. This is the first time in the war that any army in flight has caught itself before the enemy caught it, and is another proof that we have made no mistake in letting the Russians fight pretty well forward in the paper. The Germans make light of the Russians, and say that if they ever get them on page 2 there will not be enough of them left to hold the caviar trade; but the more we see of them in the paper the more we think of them. For one thing, they have themselves under control, else they could not have stopped so quickly when they were going the way they were going two days ago. We saw Russians going about two columns at a bound all through the back of the paper on Thursday, and lo! on Friday morning they had formed in battle array and were going back, just as if nothing had happened. It is that quality of doing whatever he is doing without relation to anything else that will take the Russian to Berlin, if he ever gets there. He is not like anyone else fighting in the paper. Mixed motives are absolutely unknown to him. It is wonderful how little we knew of this great nation before we got it under intimate observation here in the paper. All in the world it needs to take rank with the other civilized countries is moving pictures, the single tax movement, the short ballot agitation, the Montesorri method, the equal suffrage propaganda and summer chautauquas. It would wake in a night.

The Weather Bird lined everybody in the paper up on yesterday and warned them that if we are to continue giving space to the war the action must be a little more decisive than it has hitherto. We are not in favor of the war. We are against it. Neither do we want to see any more damage done than is necessary. We only feel that now the thing is on it can only be brought to a speedy termination by someone chasing everybody else out of the paper and collecting whatever it thinks the feat is worth. The action cannot lag any more. The different armies and navies lying around in good advertising and news space will have to fight or get out of the paper. We don't care how much they loll around on billboards or kill time in weeklies. We only want them to realize that they have to go something daily to fight in a daily newspaper. The Weather Bird made this very plain, and they all said they understood it. We believe it did some good. At any rate, everybody seemed to be fighting harder late in the day.

THE SOLDIER'S DAY.

A grim red dawn on a copper sky,
A silence that is profound—
And some men sleep, and some men die
On the morning's battle ground:
A clarion call and a stern command,
Lo! a thousand men arise,—
And the bursting sun like a saraband
Lights hope within their eyes!

A thundering boom and a cloud of smoke,
The whiz of the singing steel,—
A bristling charge and a saber stroke,
On through! or a riot reel,—
A plain of death when the light grows dim,
The twang of the cannon's roar,
A harvest field for the reaper grim
Who wades through the human gore:

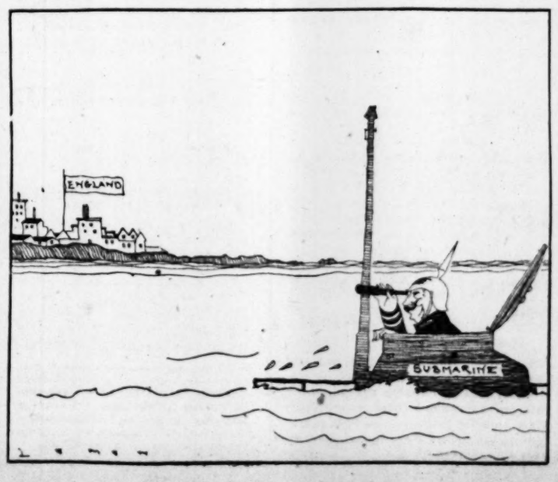
And the sooty guns stacked in their lines,
Beneath the quiet stars,
God's tranquil firmament that shines
Serene o'er brutal wars:
The steady tread of the midnight watch,
The shifting in restless sleep,
While memories sweet their heart strings catch
With a pain that cannot weep!

Death for a rush in the cannon's flame,
A shot for a charge too brave,—
Perhaps a wreath for hero fame,
Or a lone, un-lvied grave:
But dreams at last for the nerve-wrecked soul,
Unknown all the mortal pain,
Passed from the strife to the quiet goal,
The eternal peace to gain!

IRVIN MATTICK.

3422A Hartford street, St. Louis, Mo.

THE KAISER: "IF WE COULD ONLY GET UNDER THAT ISLAND!"



Pevely Sadders Asks What's the Use of History?

by Lewis B. Ely.



Pevely Sadders said today:

"I don't know no histry and what's more I don't want to know none, if it was all like this. From what folks say, it was nothin' but wars, jest a long string of wars. I reckin this is a fair sample of histry we're gittin' now.

"The human race has had too much histry for its own good. Seems to me like they would of got sech a dose of it that they would of quit their foolishness, but it haint larned nobody no sense and they act jest as mean and onery as they done a million years ago I reckin.

"Folks claim they know more now than they did then. They know more meanness. They've studied up more ways how to kill each other off, and they take more pains larnin' how and gittin' ready to kill than anything else. I used to be bookkeeper in a shootin' gallery and it would make you sick to see how fellers would put in their spare time practisin' up to fill somebody full of holes.

"I larned all the histry I wanted from my grandpap when I was a boy. He fit in the Civil War and come home and bragged on it the rest of his days and we all used to run when he opened up.

"Seems to me if anybody ought to be ashamed of their histry it is this here human race of ourn. Instead of larnin' people about all the meanness their ancestors done in the past, seems to me the only hope is to larn 'em to fergit it.

"Seems to me sometimes the human race aint human at al'—it's the inhuman race. Seems to me it would feel like stoppin' once and awhile and askin' itself, What's the use? What did we come fer? Is war and misery the only things we give a dern fer and does folks have to be everlastin'ly fightin' like Sam Hill in order to be happy and enjoy life? I can't figger what's the good of bein' born jest to quarrel and git killed off—you're back agin at nowhar jest whar you started from, without doin' no good to nobody ner yourse'f neither, and havin' a mighty pore time while you was at it.

"I reckin I'm off my feed today. I'm sorter peaked and sallet. But it's hard to take a real happy view of this fool war even when a feller is feelin' well. I'm jest natu'lly sick and tired of the hull goldern business!"

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

REGULAR.—Red ink, vegetable, wine and fruit stains: For white goods, vapors of sulphurous acid; hot bleaching powder solution, weak. On dyed tissues of cotton and wool, wash with warm soap water or ammonia. On silk, same; rub softly and carefully.

LILLIAN.—White crepe waist: Waists should never be allowed to become very much soiled, because rubbing is fatal to fine fabrics. To wash, first make a warm suds with water and a good white soap and lay in the soiled garments. Let them soak 15 minutes, then add a little hot water and cleanse by squeezing through the hands and lifting up and down in the water. When clean, wring and rinse through warm water and again in cold. If the waist is of a very sheer nature, add a teaspoonful of raw starch to the rinsing water. Next roll up in a cloth, smoothing the waist into shape, and allow it to remain until nearly dry.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

ANXIOUS BAKER.—Bride's cake: 1 cup butter, 1 cup sugar, whites of 8 eggs, 2 cups flour, 2 level teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon lemon or rose extract. Add part of the whites of eggs, beaten stiff, to the butter and sugar creamed together, then the flour sifted with the baking powder, the extract and the remainder of the eggs. Bake in round pan with tube in center.

ANXIOUS.—Mildew: Rub and scrape a little common yellow soap on article, then a little starch upon that. Rub well and place in sunshine to bleach. Lemon juice and salt are also effective if the spot be stubborn. One of the best remedies is a mixture of buttermilk and salt. A thick paste is formed and rubbed over the stained portion of the garment. Lay it in the sun for a day. Renew paste every four hours, and repeat next day if necessary.

C. L.—Maitre d'Hotel Sauce: Beat two tablespoonfuls of soft butter to a cream with the juice of half a lemon and a tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Serve cold with hot fish. Planked fish: Get plank, oval or square, at hardware store. First soak plank in cold water several hours to prevent warping or burning. Then put board in oven or broiler and let remain until extremely hot. Have dealer scale and bone fish. Place fish on the hot board, skin down. Brush with butter and dust with salt and pepper. Baste often with melted butter and bake until a golden brown, then reduce heat and finish cooking. Serve hot with parsley and lemons or sliced pickles. Lake Superior whitefish and trout are particularly nice served in this style.

HOW TO CLEAN A VIOLIN.

CONSTANT.—After being played, violin should always be wiped off. It takes only a few moments to brush the resin from under the bridge and fingerboard. For this a soft linen or silk cloth should be kept in violin case. Never try to polish with oil. Inside should be cleaned out every half year with handful of barley, made rather warm, and poured in at f-holes. Then, by properly shaking instrument, dust will adhere to the barley and come out through f-holes. Buy best Italian strings, then take good care of them. Strings left on violin very long become hard and dry, and have often to be discarded before they break. However, if a little care is taken of them they will keep a long time in good sonorous condition. Rub them off with a soft cloth dipped in olive or almond oil. Besides being a nourishment to the string, the oil removes hardened resin, which collects under bow, and produces a rasping, grating sound. Then, also, the oil cleans away traces of perspiration from where fingers touch, and thus prevents strings from growing false. Oil must be thoroughly cleaned off again before bow is applied. Have spare strings wrapped in oiled paper, and kept in tight tin box or glass jar, as they are just as sensitive to heat and cold and dampness as are those on violin.

LAW POINTS.

S.—For divorce there should be two or more witnesses.

E. ST. LOUIS.—Daughter 22 could not be arrested for going to another city to marry. Truly, she is "her own boss."

H.—The traffic law says: "A vehicle overtaking another shall, in passing, keep to the left, and shall not pull over to the right until entirely clear of it, nor shall it leave the line on the right unless there is a clear way of at least 100 feet in advance on the left." An auto deliberately running into another, endangering life and doing damage, gives ground for prosecution and for damage suit.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. F. L.—Shortstory Pub. Co., 329 Dearborn, Chicago.

HELEN.—You might try writing the Atlas Film Co., St. Louis.

ORAN.—U. S. army 91,462; may be increased to 100,000. Cost is $1000 per man annually.

O'CONNOR.—Illinois petroleum area is a strip of land about 80 miles long and 2 or 3 to 10 or 12 wide in southeast, centering about Crawford County.

STANOWICH.—English, German, French, Spanish and Latin are taught in free evening high schools. Phone high school principal, French Consul, M. Seguin, 179 N. Seventh street.

R. L.—Tungsten is used for lamps, small electric furnaces, crucibles, wire in surgical work, targets in Roentgen tubes, electric contacts, bullets, alloys, magnet steels, mordants, bronzes. In 1912 tungsten ore was quoted at 5c to 37½c a pound; short ton, $1 to $4.50.

MANY THANKS.—Birthdays Sept. 23 to Oct. 23, sign of Libra. Libra person is energetic, ambitious, generous, inspired; woman, careless in money matters; not intentionally dishonest, but borrows; intuitive and mediumistic; may be poet, writer or musician; liable to stomach troubles and nervous prostration. (Kidneys, or region of the kidneys, is indicated by Libra in the Zodiac.)

B.—(Alice) Jean Webster. Born in Fredonia, N. Y., July 24, 1876. Graduate of Lady Jane Grey School, Binghamton, N. Y., and of Vassar. Unmarried. Lived some years in Italy. Made trip around world in 1906-07. Address, 55 West 10th street, New York. In addition to "Daddy Long-Legs," has written "The Wheat Princess," "Jerry Junior," "The Four-Pools Mystery," "Much Ado About Peter," "Just Patty" and a number of short stories.

M. L.—There is no "Inspector of Juvenile Courts." In applying for place as probation officer, fill out application obtained from Probation officer, room 2a, Municipal Building, which remains on file until an appointment is to be made, when applicant is required to take civil service examination before Board of Examiners. No more appointments before next March. They are made only when necessary, and may even then be prevented by lack of appropriation.

KNOWLEDGE.—Several years ago the estimate of the average person's speaking vocabulary was only 300 words and a writing vocabulary of about 200 words. Recently a Mississippi professor at a national convention of educators gave a demonstration by which it was proved that the average man's speaking vocabulary ranged from 500 to 2000 words, and the writing vocabulary from 500 to 1500 words. A scholar or writer, it is said, has a vocabulary of from 5000 to 15,000 words. Words in English language, 600,000.

P. K. R.—New Mill Creek sewer: First section within Mill Creek Joint Sewer District—From west bank of Mississippi at Rutger street, westwardly in Rutger to Ninth, thence northwardly in Ninth to Hickory to a point designated on plans as "station No. 95," said station being about 275 feet eastwardly from Jefferson. Second section—From a point in Hickory street designated on the plans as "station No. 95," said station being about 275 feet eastwardly from Jefferson avenue, thence westwardly in Hickory to Jefferson, thence curving to Rutger west of Jefferson, thence westwardly in Rutger to Theresa, thence northwardly in Theresa to Chouteau, thence westwardly in Chouteau to Spring, thence northwardly in Spring to Gratiot, thence westwardly in right of way to Vandeventer, thence northwardly in Vandeventer to Dodier.

The Doom of Ravenswood

A Tale of the Horrors One May Contemplate Floundering in a Bed of Quicksand.

By Archibald Rutledge.

I TOOK the longer and more unfrequented of the two roads because the ride home, to Ravenswood Plantation, through the late summer afternoon, was delightful. Never had the woods seemed so friendly, the flowers so bright, the birds so songful. At one place the road dipped into a cool hollow, where a slow stream ran, and the underbrush rioted densely. The swamp, I knew, went by the fanciful name of the Doom of Ravenswood; though I confess that it never impressed me with any sense of impending disaster. It seemed a place full of ancient solitude, a haunt of ancient peace.

The wild blue flags were so beautiful, growing there just beyond the little white sandbar in the swampy stream, that I let the lines fall on Redbird's neck, and dismounted. He immediately took advantage of my apparent aberration, and began to graze on the rank and luscious grass that lined the shadowy road.

I walked out on the tiny peninsula, bending under the feathery willow boughs; and reaching down I grasped the stem of a royal flag-flower. It broke at the joint, and slid out of its tight socket easily, a silver moisture dewing its stalk. I took a step farther, toward another beauty that reared its purple head just beyond my reach. I leaned far out, and my feet sank in the sweating sands; I grasped a willow limb and bent forward. Though I could feel that my feet were almost soaked through, I had made up my mind to capture that flower at all hazards. Another step I ventured; and now I was on the verge of where the black waters of the morass slipped sluggishly the shining sands of the shore. The flag was easily within reach; strangely enough, it seemed to come nearer to me. I released the bough, which sprang back into its place. I grasped the luring flower, and as I tugged gently at it, I felt myself sink.

To my amazement I was over my ankles in the sucking sand. But I nevertheless pulled the flag; then I sought to withdraw one foot. I felt the other give way; I struggled, I floundered, I sank to my knees. Then, trembling, I stood still—if, indeed, I might call it standing—for the black water had begun to bubble thickly about my legs, and they, like dead weights, sank slowly downward.

"Down, Down I Sank."

I TOSSED the flowers far up on the shore, noticing at the same time that my tracks had been obliterated by the watery, treacherous sand. Very gently, then, I pulled off my coat and laid it on the edge of the bog. If I could get my feet on it, or my knees, it might give me support until I could spring to firm ground. I put my hands on the coat, lightening the weight on my legs; but the attempt was disastrous. Swiftly and ruthlessly the whole bottom seemed to give way under my feet, and I was drawn by the monster down, down down!

A cry and then a groan of mortal fear and agony escaped my lips; and Redbird, feeding near, threw up his head and looked at me strangely. I do not doubt that I returned his look in a way that justified his alarm. He looked startled and disheveled; for his mane was over on the wrong side and the reins had slipped over his head and were dangling. But after a moment's gaze, he decided, evidently, that while I was acting as I should not, it was my own affair; so he buried his nose again in the fragrant grass, but kept one eye cocked with an air of not wishing to miss anything.

I was now dreadfully afraid. I could not rid my mind of the name, the Doom of Ravenswood. It was plain enough what the meaning must be. And to think that I had lived on the plantation all those years and had not known it! Sometimes I had wondered how I should have to die; but I had never pictured a scene like this, never!

Above me were the mocking willow branches, far out of reach, and beyond them a glimpse of the happy blue sky. Behind me was the ominous morass. Before me, just near enough for the tips of my fingers to touch it, shone the little sand bank whose clean, inviting footing had lured me to my doom. Beneath me was—a sudden faintness overpowered me, and my eyes swam in dazzling darkness. The cold and gradual creeping of the water up my body filled me with nameless loathing and terror.

"All Nature Had No Heart."

I MUST have prayed wildly, screamed madly for help, for rescue, for strength to die bravely! But it is little indeed that I remember of those dreadful moments while the sands sucked me relentlessly down. I recall that a water-snake swam near me, forcing his way cautiously through the flag stems. How I envied him his safety! He glinted at me with sharp yellow glassy eyes, then swam furtively on. A hermit thrush, sequestered far in the dewiest heart of the silence-mantled swamp, fluted a mellow song. It sounded spiritual, as from another world. A curious bluejay dashed into a nearby bush, peered at me impertinently, scolded me softly and querulously, then flew away with glorious freedom, screaming derisively. Nature seemed to have no heart for my misfortunes, no sympathy, no help for my peril. And I had loved her so!

The sands were now gripping me about the waist with their sliding, insidious fingers. The pressure and my fright made me breathe harder, and I grew cold through all my frame. As a boy I had always been accounted strong; and as a man my knowledge of the woods, my agility, my muscular resourcefulness were among the proudest of my personal possessions. But none of these things now availed me. Rather did they appear drawbacks; for they made me eager to struggle, where to struggle was fatal. My heart and my muscles cried out for me to let them save me. But I should wait quietly, I knew, should wait quietly. O God! I cried, for what should I wait so quietly, so gently? What could I gain by inaction? Slowly, grimly, I was sinking in the ruthless quicksands. Mine was the Doom of Ravenswood. On that lonely road, and with the twilight falling, I could not possibly hope for a passerby to help me. My fate lay in my own hands; and wretched fate, where to put forth the strength of which I was so proud was but to sink deeper, to strangle, and to die!

With a quavering voice I called to Redbird, the horse that I loved and that loved me. I wanted to look into his eyes, to try to make him understand. If ever there was a time when he might help me, when I needed him, now was that time. I called to him gently and he whinneyed his affection, lifting his head out of the deep roadside grass. In his great eyes I seemed to see a comprehending light; but it was doubtless only fear and curiosity.

With trembling fingers I picked a pitiful little wisp of bitter sawgrass and held it entreatingly toward him. "Come, Redbird," I said, "come, old boy."

He gazed at me with undetermined, lustrous eyes. I felt that he did not want the grass, and I could not blame him. But he had to come! He just had to come! There was no one else to save me; and surely my Redbird would not desert me in my extremity of peril. If he would swing that loose bridle near enough to me, he might pull me out by it. But before I could reach the reins he would have to come at least part of the way on the treacherous sands. He might go down with me; or, feeling his footing giving way, he might plunge out, never to be tempted near me again.

"I Shudder at Thought of It."

ABOUT my breast now the tawny monster clung, seeking its prey! It was climbing up, always up. It was trying to clutch my throat, I knew. It would completely cover my chest; then my neck and chin; and then it would smother me, strangle me, drown me. And the black waters and the crawling sands would close over me silently, and close over me forever!

Running through my feverish brain were the tragic lines from Scott's Bride of Lammermoor—

"He shall stable his steed in the Kelpie's flow,
And his name shall be lost forevermore."

Those who have had hairbreadth escapes from great danger can seldom describe their experiences calmly, if they describe them truly. And when I think of the dread grip of that black hole, even now I cannot suppress a shudder and a sickness at heart. I remember at that moment, as if looking on them for the last time, how blue and sweet was the sky, tinged with the sunset's gold; how misty and still the woods, how beautiful the wide world from whose vision I was being brutally dragged.

Savagely risking the peril of the effort, I grasped a handful of the fatal blue flags, wrenched them off, and held them with desperate entreaty toward the faithful Redbird. He took a step toward me, then another. The sands already had him round the fetlocks, yet he came on, his head outstretched toward the flowers, and the precious bridle dangling low. He felt the undertow, and he walked gingerly. Yet now he reached his head out far, far. I, too, strained forward, both hands clutching the flowers. Was he close enough? If I frightened him, he would bound away. I prayed.

My effort of reaching forward had caused the sands to drag me heavily downward. They closed over my shoulders. They flowed about my throat, fondling it coldly. With a last despairing cry I threw out my arms, and my hands gripped the reins with a grip of death. My fingers were steel bands. My breath was all but gone. My strength seemed pressed up into my arms.

Redbird threw up his head, snorting, backing, plunging. He racked and tore my shoulders cruelly. Then he lay back on the bridle, and I grew sick over the mortal strain. He sank in the sands, his powerful neck arched, and his shapely breast-muscles rippled and swelled. And out of the pit I came, out of the horrible morass he drew me, out on the hard white sands, out on the friendly green grass, out into the wide, sweet world again, Redbird, my Redbird!

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

Care of the Piano.

A piano should be taken care of in the following manner to keep it in good condition: It should not stand against an outside wall nor should it be very near a fire, as extreme heat is not good. Keep it free from dust, both inside and out. Heavy things on the top of the piano deaden the sound.

Bricks made of peat are being successfully used in Sweden for small buildings.

Mary, for Ten Years the Broadway Newsgirl, Is a Philosopher and a Critic of Styles

Has a Real Home and Rosy Dream

Her Ambition Is That Some Day She Will Own an Onion Farm, Toward Which, Penny by Penny, She Is Adding to a Savings Account Established for the Purpose.

By Marguerite Martyn.

TO downtown denizens, whose morning trail leads them past Broadway and Pine street, a landmark more familiar, less variable than the lamppost, mailbox or other "fixtures" at that corner is Mary, the newsgirl.

Architectural "monuments" have changed entirely at that corner in the last 10 years, but Mary has not changed.

At Her Post 14 Hours a Day.

PERHAPS—so strong a force is habit—you have ceased to notice Mary save as part of the landscape or the other end of an automatic device which does its part mechanically as you fish a penny from your pocket and grab a paper on the wing.

In that case you have missed something. Fourteen or more hours every week-day since March 21, 1904, excepting only March 11 and 12, 1908, memorable occasion when she took cold and had to knock off Mary has looked upon city life from a superior vantage point, and she has not wasted her opportunity.

If the city ever could have overcome or submerged her character, 'twould have done so long ago and I should have no very unusual story to tell. As it is, however, Mary has taken on a good deal of extraneous matter in the way of vocabulary, though she has acquired several additional layers of well-tanned skin—the lamb, I firmly believe, having been tempered to the winds, instead of vice versa, to suit her case—and, though her voice has gained some tones a foghorn might be proud of, beyond these mere externals Mary remains remarkably unchanged.

"What kind of a day do you think it will turn out? You ought to be a pretty good weather prophet by now?" I remarked as I shivered over my purse clasp one blizzardy morning.

"Oh, I don't know, Miss Marguerite. I just take it as it comes," she sang back, and then danced from one foot to the other.



CALVIN HENRY FLOADING (MARY, THE NEWS GIRL)



"IF I WAS TO WEAR THE CLOTHES SOME THESE DELICATE DAMES WEAR, I'D BE IN MY GRAVE IN NO TIME."

Onion Farm Her Rosy Dream.

THE same question brought the same reply on one of those ferocious hot mornings with which we were favored during the last—let us hope—rare summer.

One morning when the thermometer said 10 below zero, Mary offered me the mystifying, gratuitous, I thought, assurance that it was 50 degrees above at a certain place in Texas. Gradually I have deduced the import of that remark. It was her onion farm she alluded to. As yet nothing save hard-earned coppers have been planted in it, and many more are due. But an onion farm in the sunny South is the rosy dream that cheers and warms her as she scampers from crossing to crossing under her great policeman's coat of rubber in the worst of weather.

Through the years that I have cultivated her acquaintance in the limited opportunity allowed us as she makes change and hustles me out of the way of the next customer, her quaint, homely philosophy, her old-fashioned notions, her strict ideas of propriety and stern religious convictions, uncontaminated by business necessities, have become things to marvel over. The position of welfare secretary, such as they have in large stores and factories nowadays, is one in which Mary, the newsgirl, would shine, except that there her field would be too limited.

I am not the only one who has learned to walk on the other side of the street to avoid a good old-fashioned upbraiding from Mary when I chanced to be wearing low-cut shoes in chilly weather, or some other foolish thing.

Mary on Women's Fashions.

OF course, there are some with whom she doesn't take such liberty, but the force and severity of her disapproval unexpressed must reach some of them as they pass her by.

"I may be tough," says Mary, "but if I was to wear the clothes some of these delicate dames do, I'd be in my grave in no time.

"How would you alter the fashions if you were the arbiter?" I asked her.

"Why, I'd turn their corsets upside down so they'd help where they're needed. And I'd turn their skirts upside down so they could walk with their feet instead of with their hips and shoulders," was the reply.

"No man ever says a disrespectful word to me," she told me.

"They did at first, and many a time I've gone off and cried. But it didn't take some of 'em long to learn how far they could go with me and the report seems to have spread. I never have any trouble any more."

One day the suffragists were parading and I was curious to know what Mary thought of the new departure.

"It's all right if the women will just think when they go to vote. But why do they fly those yellow banners? Isn't the red, white and blue good enough for 'em?"

She has a daughter of whom she loves to discourse if you will listen. She boards her at an institution all the year round in order that she may have systematic care and training. The mother's sacrifice in depriving herself of the child's society during her leisure hours is plain to see. Perhaps her mothering of all the other girls she sees is a vicarious indulgence.

One morning last Christmas-tide, Mary was voluble with the description of a festival she had attended at the home.

Wants Daughter to Be Nurse.

"MY little girl had a speech to say. It was in German. I guess it was all right. The teacher said it was. But it sure is pretty out there. The snow was on the ground and the moonlight was shining through the trees. I tell you, Miss Marguerite, it was just like a movie picture."

"What are you going to have your daughter do when she is old enough to work for herself?" I asked her one day.

Is at Her Post 14 Hours Every Week Day—Poor Wayfarers Find She Has a Tender Heart—Red, White and Blue Good Enough Colors for Suffragists, She Thinks.

Her reply was noteworthy in the light of her opportunity for observation.

"I want her to be a trained nurse, if she has any talent that way. If not, a milliner or a seamstress. Anything," she added feelingly and positively, "anything but a stenographer. They have too many temptations."

Weather-beaten, coarsely shod and clothed, hats remarkable for their serviceableness, never for their becomingness, Mary's self-acknowledged rough exterior is not to be disputed. But of her tender heart I have had repeated proofs, often detecting her in the act of dispensing charity. Of cases, she is familiar with a-plenty, and at separating the worthy from the unworthy, she is an expert. Her kind-heartedness, too, extends farther than to the merely down-and-outs.

Why Mary Stays Late at Work

"WHY do you stay downtown so late?" I asked her. "Does it pay you when the streets are so nearly deserted?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said she. "You remember the case of that fellow who was kept in the jail 22 months without a trial and forgotten? The lawyer (and she mentioned his name) who took up his case and got him out, I found out, didn't get a cent for it. Well, I'd wait here till midnight to sell that lawyer a paper. It's only half a cent in my pocket, but it saves him the trouble of hunting up another newsboy. And usually he don't leave his office till 7:30."

Broadway has become Mary's reception hall, boudoir, dining room, sun parlor, in which she is as much at home as other women are in domestic seclusion.

She has no back fence to gossip over, but an infinite choice of acquaintances with whom to pass the time of day.

She hangs her wraps on the lamp post and disposes of her other belongings about on the mail box or fire plug. The other day a postman gathered up her handbag and it almost went through the dead-letter office before it was recognized and returned to her.

Visit to Mary's Other Home.

SO at home she seems on Broadway. I'd never thought of her as having any other abode. But she has, and the other night I trailed her there. Here I found her name isn't Mary at all, but Calvin Henry Kimbrough Floading. And here I found the source of her Southern accent and probably the origin of some of those sterling qualities and strength of character that have withstood so severe a test and another reason for her faithfulness to duty.

A white-haired, pink-cheeked, apparently tenderly protected old lady, hospitable and with an old-time grace, bowed me into a snug and tidy kitchen.

"Callie has been son and daughter both to me since her father died two months after she was born, 38 years ago," explained Mrs. Kimbrough while we were waiting for Mary's, excuse me, Calvin Henry's, late return. "I counted better than I knew when I named her after her father to perpetuate his name."

"My father," she explained further, "was a wealthy Southern planter. I had private tutors and finished at a fashionable boarding school. My husband, a young lawyer, proved too honest for that profession. During the lawless conditions that prevailed in Arkansas after the war our home was broken up, our family scattered, with the result that Callie early in life was thrown out into the world."

After a time, along about 6 o'clock, the late toiler came in. She dropped a rose and the Post-Dispatch into her mother's lap.

"Yes," said Mary, not in the least abashed at being discovered in another role, "I am Mary, the newsgirl downtown and Mrs. Floading at home. I don't know how I came by Mary, the nickname, but it is good enough. Mary was my grandmother's name. Even my pastor, when he passes the corner, calls me Mary. But it's always Mrs. Floading at church on Sunday."

Billy Pig Rescues Billy Goat

Sandman Story of How He Finds Him in the Briars, Weak and Faint From Hunger.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

BILLY PIG was on his way to his grandmother's one morning. He had a basket on his arm, which he was very careful to hold straight, as it contained a jar filled with fresh milk.

He had gone half way through the woods when he thought he heard a groan.

Billy Pig stopped and listened, but he did not put down the basket, and he waited until he heard the groan again, and then he started to run.

When he reached the end of the woods he looked back, but, to his surprise, he did not see anyone following, as he had expected.

"Perhaps it was not old Bruin after all," he said.

Billy Pig looked about and selected a place to put his basket and then went cautiously toward the bushes from where the groans seemed to come.

Something moved, and Billy Pig stopped, but the groan came again, and Billy took a step nearer. He could see a white coat. He went nearer and saw it had black spots. Billy Pig grew bolder, and pulled aside the bushes, and there on the ground was Billy Goat, held fast by the horns in the briar bushes.

"Oh, oh, oh, oh!" Billy Goat groaned. "Don't kill me, Mr. Wolf," for he could not see Billy Pig; the briars held his head so close to the ground.

Billy Pig began to understand now and he thought it would serve Billy Goat right if he made him think he was old, old black wolf, and paid him back for all the tricks he had played on him and all the frights he had given him.

Then he saw that the briars were really causing Billy Goat pain, as they were sticking into his head. So, without saying a word, he began to pull them away from Billy Goat's horns.

When the last briar was removed and Billy Goat jumped up and saw Billy Pig, he was the most astonished fellow you ever saw.

"Was that you every time I have thought old black wolf came to carry me off?" asked Billy Pig, who was thinking of all the times old black wolf had appeared to him.

"Yes," said Billy Goat, "and I certainly had you some scared, didn't I? You would do anything I asked if only Mr. Wolf would let you off."

"Yes, I was scared," said Billy Pig, "but it seemed to me you were about as scared as any goat I ever saw this morning when I found you. You better come over where my basket is and get something to eat; you must be hungry."

Billy Goat began to be ashamed of himself when Billy Pig handed him the jar of milk and some cookies out of his basket, and then bound his handkerchief around Billy Goat's head where the briars had hurt him.

"Won't your mother punish you for giving away the milk and cookies?" asked Billy Goat.

"I suppose she will," said Billy Pig, "but I could not leave you here without anything to eat, and you were almost faint from hunger."

"I will go back home with you and tell her and get some more milk and cookies for your grandmother, and then I will carry the basket all the way, for you are a pretty good fellow, Billy Pig, and I am ashamed of all the tricks I have played on you."

"Oh, I played a few on you, so I guess we are about even now," said Billy Pig.

His mother forgave Billy Pig and told him he was a brave fellow and did just right to feed Billy Goat, who was so much in need of food.

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ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED MONDAY.

First Passenger Railway.

THE first railway which carried passengers was the Stockton and Darlington line, in England, which was completed and opened for traffic 89 years ago. Regular passenger traffice on the pioneer railroad was inaugurated the following day. Edward Pease and George Stephenson constructed this line, but, despite the connection with the project of the father of the locomotive, horses were first used to supply the motive power.

Later Stephenson experimented with fixed engines and locomotives, and his success with the latter caused him to recommend the locomotive system for adoption on the Liverpool & Manchester Railroad, which was opened in 1830, and which was the first road on which the powers of the steam locomotive were fully established.

The pioneer railroad was only eight miles in length, and was of little importance, but the Liverpool & Manchester line connected two great cities and started service with eight locomotives and 29 carriages. The first railroad accident occurred at the inauguration of the latter line, when W. Huskisson, a member of Parliament, was run over by the locomotive Rocket, the wheels of which crushed his legs, inflicting fatal injuries. One of the first great railroad wrecks occurred in Missouri in the '50s. Many were killed when the train sunk through a bridge spanning the Gasconade River.

In its natural resources Sweden possesses all the elements necessary to become an important industrial state. Inexhaustible forests, rich ore deposits and important waterfalls form the basis for future wealth and prosperity.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhœa. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



PURIFIES as well as beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 66 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patent): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by druggists and fancy goods dealers throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, Props., 37 Great Jones St., N.Y. C.

A Food Relish

The secret of good cooking is a flavor that stimulates appetite

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

Is the secret. Nothing equals it as an appetizing seasoning.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

AVOID IMPURE MILK for Infants and Invalids Get HORLICK'S

It means the Original and Genuine MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S

HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk



Resinol Soap clears bad complexions

Pimples and blackheads disappear, red, rough, blotchy complexions become clean, clear and velvety, and hair health and beauty are aided by the regular use of Resinol Soap. It does its work easily, quickly and at little cost even when other methods fail.

The soothing, restoring influence that makes this possible is the Resinol which this soap contains and which physicians have prescribed for years in the care of skin and scalp troubles. Sold by all dealers in toilet goods. For sample free, write to Dept. 2-P, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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That Makes It Deservedly Popular



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An absolutely pure, delicious and wholesome food beverage, produced by a scientific blending of high-grade cocoa beans, subjected to a perfect mechanical process of manufacture.

Get the genuine, made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. LIMITED

Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Leave It to the Miners to Blast the Budding Reputation of Our Pikers

MR. SHORT SPORT: He seems to get the butt end of all these jokes.

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By Jean Knott



REAL TEST FOR PIKEWAY ELEVEN IN ROLLA BATTLE

Miners Should Give Edmunds a Good Line on That "Best Team in Eight Years."

TODAY'S BIG GAMES.

LOCAL.

Washington vs. Rolla, at Francis Field, 3:15 p. m.

IN THE EAST.

Yale vs. Notre Dame, at New Haven.
Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Tufts, at Cambridge.
Carlisle vs. Pittsburg, at Pittsburg (Carlisle 6, Pittsburg 2).
Cornell vs. Bucknell, at Ithaca (Cornell 10, Bucknell 7).
Dartmouth vs. Vermont, at Hanover (Dartmouth 33, Vermont 7).
Army vs. Colgate, at West Point (Army 7, Colgate 0).
Navy vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Maine vs. Norwich, at Orono.
Syracuse vs. Rochester, at Syracuse (Syracuse 6, Rochester 0).
Amherst vs. Trinity, at Amherst (Amherst 0, Trinity 14).

IN THE WEST.

St. Louis U. vs. Arkansas, at Fayettville.
Chicago vs. Iowa, at Chicago (Chicago 23, Iowa 6).
Illinois vs. Ohio State, at Urbana.
Kansas vs. Drake, at Des Moines (Kansas 12, Drake 0).
Missouri vs. Oklahoma, at Norman (Missouri 20, Oklahoma 13).
Michigan vs. Michigan Aggies, at East Lansing (U. of M. 7, Aggies 12).
Nebraska vs. Kansas Aggies, at Manhattan (Nebraska 24, Kan. Aggies 6).
South Dakota vs. Minnesota, at Minneapolis (Minnesota 14, South Dak. 0).
Wisconsin vs. Purdue, at Madison (Wisconsin 7, Purdue 7).

IN THE SOUTH.

Alabama U. vs. Georgia Tech, at Birmingham.
Tennessee vs. Louisville, at Louisville.
Virginia vs. South Carolina, at Charlotte (Virginia 54, South Carolina 0).

By W. J. O'Connor.

Rolla's advantage in weight, about eight pounds to the man, according to reliable estimates, should give the Miners the bulge in their battle this afternoon at Francis Field with the Washington U. team.

Rolla, this season, is more than a minor factor in the struggle for the State championship. Those stubborn little giants from down State rang up the curtain two weeks ago with a victory over Missouri, 9—0, at Columbia. Today they are favored 5 to 7 in the betting to beat Washington, which boasts of the "best team in eight years."

On a dry field Washington had hoped to cope with the Miners by means of an open and diversified attack built around the forward pass. But a muddy gridiron almost entirely eliminates the passing game and brings football back to the old army tactics of line-plunging. In this style of play, Rolla should profit by its weight and fleet backfield.

Best Backs in Missouri.

Washington's backs are by no means slouches, but in Bland, Imlay, Freeman and Kiskadden, the Miners have what is unanimously recognized as the best set of backs in the State. Capt. Ulrich (alias Bolse) Potthoff of the Pikeway is somwhat of a howitzer himself, however, and those who brave the weather and see this afternoon's struggle should witness in action the fanciest collection of halfbacks in the State.

This will be an important skirmish in the fight for the State title. On Thanksgiving day the Miners will return for a battle with St. Louis U. Prior to that Washington and St. Louis U. will clash on Nov. 7. For that reason there will be an abundance of scouts, those from Missouri coming to get a line on Washington, for the Tigers fear the Pikers this season.

Both Teams Are Fit.

Both teams are fit for the battle today. Edmunds has benched Puff Martin and put Hetlage at righthalf with Gray and Berry as his wing men. He has a heavy line, most of seasoned men who should protect the backs on open play.

Kicking promises to prove a big factor today and Washington is equipped with a place kicker of established reputation in Pope Lewis. A place kick is more valuable than a drop kick on a wet field. Play at 3 o'clock, rain or shine.

The line-up:

Washington.	Position.	Rolla.
Gray	Left end	E. A. Miller
Graham	Left tackle	Copley
Busick	Left guard	Wilson
Weisel	Center	J. C. Miller
Wright	Right guard	Long
MacRoberts	Right tackle	Houston
Berry	Right end	Mountjoy
Milford	Quarterback	Kiskaddon
Bathelt	Left halfback	Bland
Hetlage	Right halfback	Imley
Lewis	Fullback	Freeman

ART: A diamond ring for me. Get it at Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 506 N. 6th st. Open evenings.

Demarest Wins Two From Cutler.

Calvin Demarest won two games from Al Cutler in the Champion Billiard League series at Peterson's, last night, winning the first, 400 to 344, and the second, 400 to 193. Demarest's high run was 157.

Notre Dame May Beat Yale

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Without the Forward Pass

Eli Weak Against Kick Formation

Running Game, With Eichenlaub at His Best, Good Enough to Win for Western Team, Expert Says—Princeton and Harvard Meet Strong Elevens Today.

By Herbert Reed,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Football Authority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.

TODAY'S football schedule bristles with good games, probably the best of which is the clash on Yale field between Yale and Notre Dame. It is impossible, of course, to tell just what disposition will be made of the Yale ends and impossible, too, to tell just how often Eichenlaub, one of the best running fullbacks in the country, will be sent out from the kick formation, against which Yale, to date, seems to have an inadequate defence.

I feel safe in saying that if the Yale ends wait, as they have been accustomed to do, and if the Notre Dame team uses the kick formation to the limit, the Elis will be beaten. The old forward pass combination at Notre Dame has been broken up, it appears, but not the good play that is left. If Yale has determined to change the type to end play and so meet just the formation that Notre Dame probably will use, the issue is, of course, more or less in the air.

Notre Dame would hardly undertake an extensive invasion of the East without being fitted with better than fair material. The generalship, of course, comes from Jesse Harper, and it is fair to assume that he got it from Stagg, a Yale man, who may have remembered a great many things that other Yale coaches seem to have forgotten. I wonder if the Chicago "system" is vastly different from the Yale system of years ago?

Penn Has Hard Game.

Pennsylvania will meet the Navy. Neither eleven has been very effective so far, but I think there is better natural material at Annapolis than at Philadelphia. That ought to give the navy men the "edge." With the Army-Navy game still an uncertain quantity, the sailors are apt to look upon the clash with the Quakers as the season's "big" game. I do not think that Penn is quite ready. They have to look a little further ahead. A defeat would be far from a disgrace, and the picturesque character of the game ought to be very much worth while.

Princeton tackles Lafayette and the outcome of the game will hardly be important. The Orange and Black is still trying out quarterbacks. Unless I am badly mistaken it is the handling of each game that is worrying the Tigers. It is for this reason that judgment on Princeton's type of play will have to be reserved for a time. Lafayette fought to a tie with Pennsylvania only a week ago, and if the Orange and Black is in anything like its real form the game ought not to be troublesome.

Harvard, probably with a substitute backfield, will meet in Tufts a versatile, fast, heavy and well-coached eleven. It is no part of Haughton's program to be defeated at any time, nor is it any part of his program to waste men. For that reason there is no telling what substitutions will be made—which is not to be taken as a reflection of Tufts. Tufts has been coming far and fast, in the last few years, and if any small college eleven deserves a victory over Harvard it is the aggregation from Somerville.

Colgate, it seems, is just as heavy and fast an eleven as it was last year. It is, of course, without the services of Huntington, a really great quarterback, but the coaching system is the same, there is plenty of good material and the little back that was so effective last year has been adopted by other universities. There should be a tight game at West Point, just as there was last year, but this time, I think, the "edge" is with the army. The Army still has at hand the same forward pass combination, in Prichard and Merrill, that was available last year, which, by the way, may not be used to the same extent against Colgate as it was last year. I doubt if the army will show anything more than the usual "joke" forward pass, unless it should prove necessary.

At Ithaca, Cornell should get, against Bucknell, a taste of the "spread" formation thrown at Princeton last week. This formation is both good and dangerous. It is also full of possibilities which it is "up to" the Ithacans to fathom. If Cornell plays the sort of football of which I know the Cornellian and white to be capable, it should be possible to defeat Bucknell. If the Lewisburg men, however, succeed in getting their open play smoothly at work, they will be very much of a handful.

Carlisle will invade Pittsburg, and this will be a first-class football game, although I shall be surprised if the Indians win. Unless Guyon returns to the team I do not think that the Carlisle eleven will be up to its old standard, this season. It takes more than clever coaching, apparently, to make a football team.

CENTRAL ELEVEN WINS FROM EAST ST. L., 47—0

Cent. High.	14	6	13	14	47
East St. L.	0	0	0	0	0

Despite the fact that Robison Field was in a very goggy condition, some spots ankle-deep in mud, the Central High School football eleven walked over the East St. Louis High School eleven, 47—0, this morning.

Coach Walker's lads showed a remarkable improvement over last Saturday's form when they were held to a 0—0 tie by the St. Louis U. undergrads. Central's overwhelming victory places it as a formidable candidate for local prep. honors. Soldan could but score 26 points on the Illinoisans last week.

Pothoff, a brother of Capt. Pothoff of the Washington University eleven, was easily the star of the game, scoring four touchdowns. Gondejohn played best for the visitors.

RAIN AGAIN PREVENTS GRAND CIRCUIT MEET

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—The annual Grand Circuit trotting meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association was today declared off on account of rain, thus leaving five days of racing uncompleted and $17,000 in stake money uncontested for. Almost all of the horses at the local track were shipped today to either Cleveland, O., or Dallas, Tex.

About $8000 in entrance fees was refunded and the management announced that the loss would exceed $15,000. The champion stallian stake, a guaranteed event, will probably be raced off some time next week or in case the rain continues the money will be divided between horses eligible to start.

FOOTBALL SCORE.

TEAMS	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	F.
Navy	6				
Pennsy	3				

SPORT SALAD

BY L.C. DAVIS



Father Gander.

HEY, diddle, diddle!
The cat and the fiddle,
His heels, Polly Perritt has shown us;
It made Huggins snort
To witness the sport
And "Sky" ran away with the bonus.

• • •

Frenzied Finance.

A CERTAIN man in our town
Deposited a check;
But when he went to draw the cash
He got it in the neck.
For, when the man who drew the check
Was told the man had flopped,
He telephoned with all his might
And had the payment stopped.

• • •

Jupe Can Pluve Some, Too.

By jove! Those Jovians brought old Jupiter Pluvius right along with 'em, didn't they?

• • •

Cozy Dolan asked for a three-year contract and Britton told him to go to Honolulu. That's how "Coze" came to join Frank Bancroft's team of all-star barnstormers.

• • •

At that there are worse places than Honolulu. Oshkosh, for instance.

• • •

To insure the financial success of the tour the All-Stars have signed on two of the James boys, St. Louis Bill and Boston Bill. These two noted gentlemen of the road should be able to make the Honolulans disgorge the sheckles.

• • •

He Has It, Now.

See where Jack Dillon threatens to sue the Coliseum company for 5-go-as-far-as-you-like-on-the-knights dollars. All we hope is that Mr. Dillon gets everything that's coming to him.

• • •

Bob Connery, with a bunch of Cardinals, is going to invade East St. Louis. Better look a little out, Bob. The left wing of Col. Hedges' army invaded East St. Louis not long ago, with disastrous results.

• • •

One third of the Boston team is holding out. He demands a substantial increase in salary. Guess you're entitled to it, Dick.

• • •

Each White Sox player reecived $527.30 as his share of the city series spoils. There are lots of worse places than Chicago in which to play ball. New York, for instance.

• • •

In the various football games throughout the country today the conditions look favorable for the use of the submarine.

• • •

Also, Rolla is liable to spring a "mine" on the Pikers.

• • •

We gather from the advance "bear" story from Rolla that the Miners are in fine fettle. Capt. Mountjoy's shoulder is giving him trouble. Bland and Imlay are on the crippled list, Copley has a bruised shoulder, Long is troubled with boils, E. Miller has bronchitis, K. Miller hasn't recovered injuries received in Missouri's game and Klein is suffering from an attack of shortweight and inexperience. Looks bad for the Pikers!

St. Leos Soccer Team to Play at Federal Grounds

Klosterman Decides to Continue Soccer War Despite Turndown by Hedges.

The St. Leos football eleven, 10 times schampions of St. Louis, may not have to disband, notwithstanding President R. L. Hedges of the Browns declines to rent Sportsman's Park to the "Organized" league for association football purposes.

William Klosterman, manager of the Leos, announced Saturday afternoon that the consent of the Federal League authorities had been obtained and that Handlan's Park would be the future home of the parent soccer body of St. Louis.

The season will open Oct. 25 with four teams in the league, the Leos, Columbian Athletic Club, Ben Millers and another eleven not yet officially named.

C. B. C. Men to Watch Pikers.

The Christian Brothers' College football squad will enjoy an off afternoon, today. No game has been scheduled and the entire bunch will attend the Washington-Rolla fracas. Coach Ward stated that he had intended running the eleven through practice but the inclement weather conditions would make one unprofitable. The Transylvania University eleven, Kentucky State champions, will be next Saturday's opponents. The game will be played at Sportsman's Park.

Galesburg Auto Race Oct. 22.

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 17.—The date for the 100-mile automobile race here was set yesterday for Oct. 22. The participation of every driver entered is assured.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

LONG BRIDGE USED IN ENGLISH STYLE IS BEATING HOPPE

—Referee Peterson.

American Champion, However, Is Working on Scheme of Play to Conquer Inman.

Hoppe Must Make 1000 Points to Inman's 200

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.

WILLIE HOPPE is in serious danger of being beaten in the Chicago match for the international double-style cue title now being played here. Hoppe must score 1000 while Inman is counting less than 200 in order to win.

The play today will be at balkline billiards. Inman, the English champion, playing his own style game beat Hoppe 601 to 80 and 601 to 110 in two performances yesterday. This made the total of the Chicago match 3415 for Inman to 2684 for Hoppe.

Inman made one run of 218 yesterday. He averages 52 6-23 for the 1202 points scored.

By Charles C. Peterson,

Referee of the Hoppe-Inman Cue Championship Match at Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—American champion Willie Hoppe is not showing as well at the English game in the match here as I expected. The different sizes of balls, table and pockets and the fast action of the cloth are a great handicap to the American wonder.

In practice Hoppe shows he has learned some of the English system, but in his match seems to lose all idea of the game. With the bad breaks he has been getting he seems to be lost entirely. He cannot adapt himself to a long bridge which is absolutely necessary. In all his play to date here he has not scored more than 100 points in caroms. He scores most on "losing hazards" and "potting" the red ball.

His favorite shot seems to be the "long Jennie," or pocketing his cue ball off the red, on the long rail.

Hoppe will eventually master a system by getting the balls at the top of the table and then, by pocketing the red ball and alternating with caroms, make runs which will go into hundreds.

Hoppe has taken great fancy to the English game and hopes to master it within six months.

How English Player Counts.

In the English game a carom on the white and red balls counts two; pocketing the red ball counts three, and pocketing the white ball counts two points. A carom and pocketing all three balls, if the last is off the red ball, counts 10; if the last is off the white ball, nine is counted. Holing the red and white balls with a carom counts seven.

Some of the terms used in English billiards are as follows:

Caron, long Jennie, short Jennie, potting the ball, losing hazard, winning hazard.

The real difficulty of the English game is in learning of the "half-ball" system, striking the object ball half full and pocketing your cue ball into the side or corner pocket. The stroke required for this shot is the follow through.

Hoppe to date has failed to adopt this stroke and for that reason he has done so poorly. Yet he has all the confidence of winning the championship.

Inman is a wonderful player, shows fine accuracy of execution and has great command of first object ball.

I consider Inman to be as great at English billiards as Hoppe is at balkline. He is a shot-maker and has no particular style.

After the match tonight I will give an exhibition of fancy shots with composition balls, supposed to be equally as good as ivory. The manufacturers have a standing offer of $50,000 to anyone who can produce a ball that will take the place of ivory. I have been called on to make the test with an exhibition of fancy shots after the match.

Adams and Viox Jump to Brooklyn Feds, Is New Pittsburg Rumor

PITTSBURG, Oct. 17.—Babe Adams, star pitcher of the Pirates, and Jimmy Viox, hard-hitting second baseman, have signed to play the season of 1915 with the Brooklyn Federals, it is authoritatively reported. Local Federal League officials refused to say whether the report was true or not, but hinted that Adams and Viox had held conferences with them.

Adams, it is claimed, signed a contract with one of the Wards, owners of the Brooklyn Feds and big backer of the baby league, late in the summer, while Brooklyn was playing the Rebels at Exposition Park. Other conferences were held while the Pirates were making their first Eastern trip. Rumors several times have linked Jimmy Viox as a possible jumper. Both players are stars, and Adams was the mainstay of the Pirate pitching corps.

President Barney Dreyfuss branded the rumor as a fake, and said that both Adams and Viox would be with the club next year.

Business Manager Bill McCullough yesterday confirmed the report that Russell Blackburne, second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, had made an agreement with the Pittsburg Feds. Blackburne, according to McCullough, transacted his business through Manager Oakes.

Rain Stops Tennis Tourney.

More rain yesterday afternoon was the cause of again postponing the scheduled matches in the various tennis tournaments on the Triple A tennis courts. The courts had just reached the stage where they were dry enough to play on after the recent rains, and a number of matches in the Interscholastic tournament were started. However, after one set has been played in each of the four Soldan-Yeatman matches, rain sent the players to cover.

Marquette Game Called Off.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 17.—The Marquette University-Beloit College football game was postponed today on account of a muddy field.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What's the Answer?

ST. LOUIS may be the fourth city of the United States in population, but it will have to whip and spur hard before it can get within sight of that position on the sporting map, even when the perception is abetted by a Lick telescope.

It isn't supposed to be good taste to air the civic shortcomings of the home burg; but we've noticed that airing most moldy things seems to do them good. Therefore we append a list that will show just where St. Louis stands as an exponent of popular sports, professional and amateur:

BASEBALL—One third-place major league club, the first since 1902.

AMATEUR BASEBALL—Champions beaten for the amateur title by Cleveland. No college standing.

FOOTBALL—Haven't had a team worth mentioning since 1907; never had Missouri Valley title.

ATHLETICS—Haven't even won Western District title from Kansas City in four years. Not one national champion. Few college stars of note.

BOXING—Best house here in years only $5000. Joplin, Mo., turned out one $10,000 house last season. Not a champion in any class amateur or pro.

SOCCER—Only good team we ever had, St. Leos, about to break up. Not even an entry in national championship series.

GOLF—Local players haven't even won so much as the State title in two years. Never had Western or national title.

TENNIS—Not one player good enough to rate better than fifteenth. One M. V. college champion.

SWIMMING—Best junior squad in West; national 10-mile champion; all-western district champions.

ROWING—Clubs haven't won an important national race in 10 years. No college crews.

WRESTLING—Wasem, lightweight champion, quit the city. Cost him $125 to stage match in which he won title here.

RACING—In its grave for eight or more years.

HARNESS RACING—Events for merchandise prizes at Waterworks Park track.

WATER POLO—Championship M. A. C. team broken up.

MOTORBOATING—Not a winning flyer in St. Louis, in any speed class.

POLO—Beaten in finals at Kansas City by K. C. team.

RACQUETS — National doubles champion team, Wear and Davis, is broken up. Runner up, Davis, in national singles.

BILLIARDS—No players of national standing, except Charles Peterson, balk-line shortstop. City was once the headquarters of the country in cue affairs.

BOWLING—Cocked-hat game almost dead. No tenpin champions able to win abroad.

• • •

Several Sports Obsolete.

There are other sports which might be mentioned. Some of them once enjoyed favor here, but have since died out altogether, such as horseracing, hockey, lacrosse, yacht racing (Creve Coeur), hurling, etc.

It would be interesting to compare this record in detail with that of Boston, which ranks below St. Louis in the population scale. Space forbids. It may be said, however, that Boston outclasses this city as far in sporting matters as St. Louis does St. Charles in population.

That should make St. Louis think and inquire what's wrong, that we are in this lowly place. An answer might lead to building up our weak points.

• • •

Retrograde From Petrograd.

THE Browns' owners have decided that St. Petersburg (Fla.) is too weak in the culinary and boudoir angles of baseball training to harbor the training squad, next spring. The team is willing to take a chance on the weather, but not on the food supply.

• • •

There Are Worse Places.

ST. PETERSBURG is a pretty rough place to be sentenced to, for 30 days, but it has advantages, such as:

No framed-up fights.
No ticket speculators.
No I-Told-You-So experts.
No baseball war.

• • •

Back to the Indicator.

MANAGER HANK O'DAY, of the Cubs, having failed as a manager, fares still worse as a prophet. Hank was the boy who said that the Braves would not win a single game of the series. Only one worse prediction than this is on record—that of a Detroit scribe who remarked that the Braves would never get the side out, after the Athletics first came to bat.

Hank will keep on guessing 'em, however, even though he quits as manager. As umpire he may be able to get 'em right, at least once in a while.

Fed League Star Bats .366, Leads World in Steals

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Benny Kauff, Indianapolis all-around star, won the batting championship of the Federal League, according to averages published here today. His average was .366. Besides landing the batting title, Kauff stole more bases than any other Federal leaguer, totaling 75, and led also in number of hits, number of runs scored, and in total bases. His record follows:

G.	A.B.	R.	H.	T.B.	H.R.	S.B.	P.C.
154	574	116	210	302	8	75	.366

The Federal's "300-hitters," besides Kauff, were Chase, Buffalo, .354; Evans, Brooklyn, .353; Rousch, Indianapolis, .333; Yerkes, Pittsburg, .333; Easterly, Kansas City, .331; Shaw, Brooklyn, .322; Lennox, Pittsburg, .317; Kenworthy, Kansas City, .316; E. Campbell, Indianapolis, .314; Louden, Buffalo, .313; Crandall, St. Louis, .313; Walsh, Baltimore, .312; Murphy, Brooklyn, .311; Oakes, Pittsburg, .311; Laporte, Indianapolis, .311; Anderson, Brooklyn, .310; Scheer, Indianapolis, .309; Zwilling, Chicago, .308; Meyer, Baltimore, .307; McDonald, Buffalo, .307; McKechnie, Indianapolis, .305; Bradley, Pittsburg, .302.

Indianapolis and Brooklyn led in club batting with .284 and .269 each. Zwilling had most home runs, 16.

Leading pitchers were Ford, Buffalo, 21 victories 7 defeats; Hendrix, Chicago, 29 and 11, and Quinn, Baltimore, 26 and 14.

Eastern Soccer Player Wants Job and Bonus to Sign With Local Eleven

Manager Will Foley of the Innisfails, who has been making preparations for strengthening his soccer team, for this season, has been trying to land several of the stars of the eastern elevens, but so far has failed as they demand too much of the local manager.

He was dickering with Connie Lynch, the crack center forward of the True Blues, who played against the Athletic Park teams, last winter, but he had to turn Lynch down, inasmuch that Lynch wanted Foley to get him a position here and pay him a guaranteed salary, as well as a bonus for signing.

Soccer didn't prosper with two leagues last season, and while the team would be made stronger with the acquisition of a few stars like Lynch, the managers don't want to make any guarantee under present conditions.

No Qualifying Round in Woman's Tournament

Forty-five of St. Louis' premier women golfers have already entered the first annual women's handicap city championship golf tournament, to start on the Triple A links Monday afternoon. Unlike most tourneys, the players will be paired for matches at the outset, doing away with the qualifying round. About the same golfers who played in the city tournament on the Normandie links will be seen in the Forest Park affair.

M'KINLEY-MANUAL GAME HALTED BY PRINCIPAL

Football elevens of the McKinley High School and of the Manual Training School were to have met at the Christian Brothers' College campus this morning, but the game was not played. Objections by the McKinley principal caused the contest to be postponed.

KELLY FIGHT OFF; GARDNER'S MONEY WAS NOT IN SIGHT

Lightweights Were to Have Fought on River Steamer This Evening.

It was announced at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon that the Leo Kelly-Dale Gardner eight-round bout, scheduled for tonight, had been called off.

At that hour the promoters of the enterprise said that Gardner's backers had not posted the necessary $300.

The event was to have taken place on the steamer Belle of the Bends.

Knockout Brown Departs.

Knockout Brown, one of the parties to the peace conference of two held in the Coliseum ring, Wednesday night, departed for Chicago with his manager Tom Walsh and his trainer, last night. The Coliseum A. C. refused to settle with Brown for his end of the purse, alleging that he had not given his best efforts. But it did make allowances for his expenses while training here. After a compromise had been effected the trio departed, sadder but very much chastened fight schemers.

Jack Dillon and Sam Murbarger, his manager, have not succeeded in dislodging any change from the club or in getting hold of the $798 paid to them by the club before the fiasco started, Wednesday, but now tied up by law.

Dr. I. W. Powell, president, said that it was unlikely a hearing in the Jack Dillon case would come up for several weeks and in the meantime the money will be locked up out of reach of all concerned.

Dillon and Murbarger are muttering threats about $50,000 damage suits against the club.

Champion Al McCoy will grab off $500 more on Monday night by meeting Willie "Knockout" Brennan, the Buffalo middleweight, in a 10-round bout at the Queensberry A. C. of Buffalo. They were to have fought at the same club 10 days ago, but McCoy was taken sick a few hours before the contest.

Friday's Football Results.

Emporia College 12, Baker University 0.
Drury 41, Kansas Normal 0.
Fairmount 20, Southwestern College 0.
Central College 7, William Jewell 0.
Transylvania 60, Hanover 0.
Southeastern Normal 42, Oklahoma Miners 0.
Washburn 6, Missouri Normal 0.

Rube Oldring Marries.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—Reuben Oldring, left fielder of the Philadelphia American League baseball team and Miss Hannah A. Thomas of Bridgeton, N. J., were married by a magistrate here yesterday.

Oldring is under bail to answer charges of desertion and nonsupport, preferred against him by a Wilkesbarre, (Pa.) girl shortly before the opening of the world's series game with the Boston Nationals.

He denied a prior marriage to the license clerk yesterday.

Miss Thomas said that she had been married before, but had been divorced in 1908 on the ground of desertion.

Women's Tennis Matches Off.

Owing to the rains, the Triple A courts are again in an unfit shape to play on, and the finals in the women's and junior city tennis championship finals will be postponed. It is quite probable that they will be abandoned, according to Secretary Ross of the Triple A. The opening round in the Triple A championship tournament, scheduled for today has also been declared off. Owing to the weather the interscholastic tournament has already been set back more than a week.



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You are safe when you smoke a SUBWAY cigar, because SUBWAY is a sanitary cigar, made in a sanitary way, in a sanitary factory. The heads are not pasted, but are twisted to hold their form.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

400,000,000 BU. FALLING OFF IN WORLD'S WHEAT

Washington Reports Total 1915 Crop Only About 3,741,-018,000 Bushels.

U. S. MAKES A RECORD

Short Yield in Russia, Hungary and the Balkan States Is Indicated.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The world wheat crop this year probably will be less than in 1913 and 1912, although the United States has had a record harvest. Statistics announced today by the Department of Agriculture indicate the crop of all nations aggregate approximately 3,741,018,000 bushels, against 4,125,310,000 bushels in 1913, and 3,791,875,000 in 1912.

"In Europe conditions in most countries have been favorable for only moderate yields," the department announced. "It is practically certain that the present shortage of the European yield will be magnified by the complete returns. Harvests were pretty well over before or soon after hostilities began and the grain is in generally good condition except in territory actually occupied by the contending armies."

Great Britain, according to agricultural officials, report a crop several million bushels larger than any previous one. In France the official estimate of production has not appeared but is believed the quantity will exceed that of last year. Italy indicates a short yield and Spain an increase over last year.

Short Yield in Hungary.

From Germany and Austria no intimation of the grain harvest is available, but in Hungary a deficiency is indicated. Reports from Roumania and the Balkan states suggest short yields and official cables place the harvests in 73 governments of European and Asiatic Russia 183,000,000 bushels below the extraordinarily large crop there last year.

Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Hungary and Russia, normally producing more than two-thirds of the European wheat, show this year 237,000,000 bushels less than last year, but 34,000,000 bushels more than 1912. Great Britain's total is 6,000,000 bushels more than either year. Decrease in production in other European countries probably will make their aggregate approximately 700,000,000 bushels.

The five principal non-European wheat producting countries—the United States, Canada, Argentina, British India and Australia—which grow all the wheat produced outside of Europe, excepting an annual total of from two to three hundred million bushels, officially report 1,586,606,000 bushels, or 60,000,000 bushels less than last year, but 20,000,000 more than 1912.

Shortage in Canada.

The decrease was due wholly to shortage in Canada, Argentina and British India, their aggregate output being 200,000,000 bushels less than last year. The combined output of the United States and Australia exceeded last year by 140,000,000 bushels.

Of the 892,000,000 bushels record crop harvested in the United States, 525,000,-000 bushels, it is estimated, will be required for food in this country and 77,000,000 bushels for seeding. This will leave 290,000,000 bushels available for exportation.

The largest quantity ever exported from the United States heretofore in one year was 235,000,000 bushels in 1901. Last year 141,000,000 bushels were exported.

PAUL: Get the diamond engagement ring at Loftis Bros., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. We'll be married.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT REVERSES PETERS CASE

Says East St. Louisan, Convicted of Bribery, Was Tried for Wrong Offense.

The Supreme Court of Illinois yesterday reversed and remanded the case of John Peters, an East St. Louis saloon keeper, who was convicted on a charge of bribery, based on his effort to pay State's Attorney Charles Webb $20 to drop a prosecution against him for operating a slot machine.

The money was paid to a newspaper reporter with the understanding it was to be handed to Webb. In its decision the Supreme Court holds that Peters should have been tried on a charge of attempted bribery and not on one of bribery.

State's Attorney Webb today said he could not discuss the reversal until he had read the full text of the decision.

Great Results.
Obtained by using our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 720 Olive.

MISSOURI FARMER SLAIN

Quarrel About Victim's Sister Said to Be Cause.

BUFFALO, Mo., Oct. 17.—William Campbell, a young farmer, was shot and killed near here yesterday. Shortly after the shooting Alfred Isaacs, also a farmer, was arrested and charged with the shooting. It is said that they quarreled over alleged attentions Isaacs paid to Campbell's sister.

DEARIE: Walk more, and with the car fare you save, buy a diamond on credit at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.

Founder of U. D. C. Is Dead.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, founder of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, died at her home here last night, after a long illness. She was the widow of Col. M. C. Goodlett and was 70 years old.

DEFICIT OF THE NEW YORK BANKS NEAR A SURPLUS

Loans Decrease $6,800,000 and the Cash Gain Is Over $6,000,000.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The apathetic condition in which the markets closed the week, today, reflected a world-wide financial feeling. It has become increasingly difficult, however, to determine how much of the hesitating attitude is caused by vicissitudes of the European campaign itself, and how much is an inevitable sequel to the break-down of international credit relations which accompanied the outbreak of the war.

"London dispatches, public and private, report an anxious suspense over the operations in Northern France; yet the London financial situation is reported as improving. In the matter of dealing with the fundamental difficulties of the hour, the same thing may certainly be said of the United States.

"At all events, when one compares the complete bewilderment and consternation of six or eight weeks ago with the orderly progress which is now, though only gradually, being made to solve the more pressing problems, it must be clear that the situation is distinctly and positively improved.

"On all occasions of this sort there are four distinct stages through which, successively, a business community must pass. The first includes the brief series of outright panic days; the second, the sudden application of high and unusual emergency expedients; the third, a relapse into despondent gloom because those relief expedients did not bring back the pre-existing favorable conditions.

"That is the stage which the community in general occupies today. But from that position of despondency, markets are bound invariably to pass, with greater or less delay, as circumstances require, into the fourth stage of such an episode, in which the whole community sets manfully at work to build up what had been pulled down. That is always the preparatory period for the new forward movement."

"The bank statement of today fixed an unquestionable landmark in the financial history of this season's 'war finance' by restoring the surplus of reserves over the 25 per cent legal minimum ratio to deposits. This was accomplished, not only by a $6,000,-000 gain in cash reserves, but by a further $6,800,000 loan reduction—again largely a consequence of the readjustment of Stock Exchange indebtedness incurred before the war.

"With the banks the deficit existed during the 10 weeks from Aug. 8 to Oct. 10 inclusive; it once (on Aug. 22) rose as high as $36,900,000.

"After the panic of 1907, the surplus was not restored until Jan. 11 of the ensuing year. Including with the banks all the other clearing house institutions, a deficit slightly under $1,000,000 still remains."

Foreign Exchange Active.

"There was continued buying of exchange today, and it was evident that much of the demand had to do with providing remittances for the large engagements which have to be cared for at London during the next fortnight. Besides the payments accruing abroad against our corporations, there are many obligations of firms or individuals which will have to be settled for at the expiration of the moratorium in London, 18 days from now.

"A good portion of the exchange which has been bought within the last few days, has been required in connection with such transactions. The exchanges required to meet with the maturities of New York City obligations at London were, however, the chief reason for the sharp rise in exchange this week.

"Offerings of exchange by the gold pool may be enlarged, now that interior banks are sending along their contributions to the fund. Thus far, the banks of this city have assumed virtually all the borden involved in making the shipments of gold to Ottawa.

"It has not been announced what portion of the $10,000,000 gold sent to Canada by the pool has been drawn against; but now that the fund is to be increased, there is a chance that the operations of the gold fund committee in the foreign exchange market may become much more influential than they have been. The indications are that, after the heavy remittances of the next two weeks have been arranged for, there will b an easier tone to the foreign exchange market.

"The banks have made a general reduction in call money rates, although there are still a considerable volume of loans which pay the 8 per cent rate exacted by the banks in cases where the borrowers were not their regular customers.

Money Market Is Easier.

"But theaction by some banks this week, in reducing the rate for such loans to 7 per cent and the willingness of others to lend at 6 per cent, in cases where especially high-grade collateral was offered, reflected the much easier tendencies which now prevail in the money market.

"These have been brought about largely by the return flow of money to this market, and by the action of various borrowers upon Stock Exchange collateral, in voluntarily paying off the loans which a few weeks ago they were unabel to liquidate.

"In this way the Wall street loan account has been materially reduced, and the banks are no longer embarrassed by having as large a portion of their loanable funds tied up in such transactions as they had a month ago.

"New York bankers unhesitatingly express the belief that the proposal to raise another fund among the banks to help out the cotton growers of the South will go through successfully, and that the relief will be granted on the basis of terms approved by the Federal Reserve Board.

"Some of the largest participants in the fund have stipulated that the board should direct the disbursement of the money, and that the assistance should be given to groups of banks at the South instead of wholly to individual institutions in the cotton belt.

"This arrangement has the advantage of binding the Southern banks together in the relief scheme, in much the same way as has been done in the country at large, through the organization of national currency associations, to direct the distribution of emergency notes, under the terms of the Aldrich-Vreeland act.

Banks Subscribe Fund.

"The New York banks will provide one-third of a $150,000,000, fund if that amount is considered essential, to carry out the relief scheme. The details of the operation will be worked out within the next few days by the committee of Western bankers, who are acting with financiers of this city, and members of the Federal Reserve Board.

"The intention is to provide the fund as soon as possible, so that the relief may be forthcoming by the time that the loans based upon cotton fall due at the South. In addition to this fund, the banks of this city will be heavily interested in the relief arrangement, though the advances made to Southern correspondents, direct.

"A month ago many Wall Street banks renewed loans for banks in the cotton belt. These advances were in many cases very heavy, and while no figures have been given out, it is believed that they aggregated $25,000,000.

"The banks were ready to renew the loans in cases where it was evident that the accommodation was justified and could be safely extended. But the present plan is much more far-reaching, and will in all probability, provide the assistance required to carry the cotton growers over a most difficult period."

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Oct. 17.—Comparative receipts table:

	Today.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
Cattle	1,200	550	1,000
Hogs	4,000	3,200	3,000
Sheep	500	150	500
Horses and mules	600	200	175

NATIVE CATTLE—Run in this division was around 600 head, which brings to a close the heaviest week in the year in point of receipts. Most of today's showing was carried over, some native Mississippi canners and yearlings which sold a big dime lower in a dull Market, being the only dispositions.

NATIVE MISSISSIPPI CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
HEIFERS.					
7	621	$5 50	12s&h	735	$5 50
1	520	5 00			
COWS.					
15	741	5 15	15	654	4 50
1	600	4 25			
BULLS.					
2	1035	5 50	1	680	4 75
MIXED.					
9	545	4 25			
CALVES AND YEARLINGS.					
1	100	9 00	3	243	6 50
2	305	6 00	3	380	5 00
5	356	4 40			

BEEF STEER QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime steers	$9 75@11 00
Good to choice steers	8 50@ 9 50
Medium to good steers	7 50@8 50
Common to medium steers	6 25@7 25
Choice to prime yearlings	9 00@10 00
Good to choice yearlings	8 00@8 75
Fair to good yearlings	7 25@8 00
Heavy western steers	8 25@8 75
Medium western steers	7 25@8 00
Light western steers	6 25@6 75

SOUTHERN—Quarantine receipts were estimated at 16 cars, a good supply for a Saturday. Market was nominal, most of the run bein- carried over. Canners and shestuff are closing around 50c lower for the week, with a liberal supply on sale.

SOUTHERN CATTLE QUOTATIONS.

Choice to prime fed steers	$7.50@8.50
Good to choice fed steers	7.00@7.50
Fair to good fed steers	6.50@7.00
Good to choice grass steers	7.00@8.00
Common to good grass steers	5.00@7.00
Fair to choice bulls	5.00@6.80
Heifers	4.75@6.50
Medium to good cows	5.25@6.25
Cutters	4.50@5.00
Canners	4.00@4.50
Oxen	3.50@6.50
Yearlings	4.00@5.25

HOGS—The supply was good and the market as a rule a dime lower, with pigs and lights 15@25c lower. Best hogs topped the market at $7.90, while the bulk of the offerings went at $7.40@7.80. Best shipping and butcher grades went at $7.70 and higher, while the mixed and plain offerings sold at $7.25@7.65, and rough packers, $6.75@7.10. Best lights brought $7.40@7.70; best pigs, $7@7.30, and others, $6.25@6.75. The close was on a weak basis.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No.	Av.	Dock.	Price.	No.	Av.	Dock	Price
76	228		$7 90	19	251		$7 90
26	283		7 90	21	214		7 90
48	208		7 90	56	197		7 85
64	207		7 85	77	211		7 80
32	217	40	7 80	75	187	80	7 80
51	225		7 80	39	214		7 80
90	175		7 80	21	180		7 75
74	181		7 75	51	195		7 75
39	201		7 75	28	175		7 70
64	197		7 70	65	174		7 70
22	188		7 70	41	195		7 55
34	187	40	7 55	42	196	40	7 55
39	189		7 55	36	195		7 60
47	181		7 60	18	199		7 55
49	203	40	7 55	51	180	40	7 55
77	157		7 55	32	168		7 50
32	156		7 50	72	161		7 50
67	196		7 50	48	177		7 50
76	176		7 45	62	157		7 45
53	160		7 45	67	186	40	7 45
93	175	160	7 40	16	136		7 40

SHEEP—The trade was steady, with best lambs at $7.50@7.75; sheep, $5@5.25; stockers, $4@4.75, and bucks, $4.25@4.50.

HORSES AND MULES—The usual Saturday trade was in evidence today and the market was on a very quiet basis.

Mule trading was a thing of the past today and no market to speak of was in evidence.

HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Heavy draft, extra	$185@220
Heavy draft, choice to good	140@180
Eastern chunks, extra quality	140@185
Eastern chunks, plain	75@115
Southern horses, extra quality	80@135
Southern horses, plain	40@ 65
Choice drivers, with speed	150@225
Saddlers	100@200
Plugs	5@ 25

MULE QUOTATIONS.

16 to 16¼ hands	$120@250
15 to 15½ hands	85@215
14 to 14½ hands	50@135
12 to 13½ hands	45@115
Plugs	15@ 85

Above quotations are extreme high and low range, and top prices refer only to extra choice select mules, carefully sorted, and sold out of dealers' hands.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Receipts, 11,000; heavy grades steady, others 5c to 10c under yesterday's average; bulk, $7.30@7.70; light, $7.25@7.90; mixed, $7.15@8; heavy, $7@8; rough, $7@7.15; pigs, $4.50@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 800; steady; beeves, $6.50@10.90; steers, $6.10@9.10; stockers and feeders, $5.15@8.10; cows and heifers, $3.40@9; calves, $7.50@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; steady; sheep, $4.75@6; yearlings, $5.50@6.40; lambs, $6@7.85.

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 1000; 5c lower; bulk, $7.15@7.45; heavy, $7.20@7.40; packers and butchers, $7.20@7.50; light, $7.15@7.45; pigs, $6.50@7.

Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Steady; prime fed steers, $9.65@10.75; dressed beef steers, $7.75@9.50; Western steers, $6.75@9; Southern steers, $5@7.25; cows, $4.50@7.25; heifers, $6.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, $5.75@8; bulls, $5@6.50; calves, $6.50@10.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none. Steady; lambs, $6.90@7.40; yearlings, $5.25@6; wethers, $5@5.65; ewes, $4.25@5; stockers and feeders, $3.75@6.90.

Omaha Livestock.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 3300; lower; heavy, $7.10@7.30; light, $7.20@7.45; pigs, $6.50@7.25; bulk, $7.15@7.30.

Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; native steers, $7.40@10.50; cows and heifers, $5.50@7.20; Western steers, $6@8.40; Texas steers, $5.80@7.10; cows and heifers, $5.50@7; calves, $7.75@10.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 100; steady; yearlings, $5.60@6.10; wethers, $5.25@5.65; lambs, $7@7.60.

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 17.—Hogs—Receipts, 3000; uneven; top, $7.50; bulk, $7.15@7.50. Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; steers, $6.50@10.50; cows and heifers, $4.50@9; calves, $7@10.50. Sheep—Receipts, none; nominal; lambs, $7@7.50.

Bank Reserves Are $934,150 Below Requirements.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The statement of the average condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the cash reserve increased $6,857,200, leaving a deficit of $934,150 below legal requirements.

LET'S DO BUSINESS.

So say 7000 progressive ones in St. Louis, the great Southwest and elsewhere through the big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY with tomorrow's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It will contain approximately 1400 offers of service and employment; 3200 offers of board, rooms, homes, houses, flats, apartments, real estate and farms; 900 miscellaneous offers to buy or sell something; 400 business chances; 500 automobiles, horses and vehicle announcements; 70 lost and found ads and 500 financial, musical instruction, personal and sundry ads.

Several thousand OPPORTUNITIES to improve your condition financially, physically, mentally and morally—for religious announcements will also be published in this great compendium of human needs.

Time, tide and this wonderful RICH MAN'S directory and poor man's guide waiteth not for you, dear reader. Sunday is the day to take it in hand—Monday may be too late.

Get it or regret it!

Out at sunrise.

VALUES REMAIN STEADY ALONG PRODUCE ROW

Apples Plentiful and in Good Demand—Cabbage Market Lower.

BUTTER—Current make: Creamery extra, 30c; firsts, 25c; seconds, 23½c; ladle packed, 21c; packing stock, 19c.

EGGS—Quote: Firsts, on strict grading, 21c; cases returned, ½c less; damaged or held eggs salable according to quality and condition.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, round, 15c; turkeys, culls, 12c; hens, 11½c; geese, round, 11c. Ducks, 12½c; Guinea chickens, old, $2.50; spring guineas, $3@4. Spring chickens, 11½c; cocks, 8½c.

DRESSED ICED POULTRY—Quote spring chickens, 12½c; geese, 12c; ducks, 13½c; fowls, 12½c; cocks, 9½c; turkeys, 16c.

VEALS—Calves, choice, 110 to 140 pounds, at 9@9¼c per pound; do 150 to 175 pounds, 8½c; do 180 to 200 pounds, 7½c; rough, coarse and heretics over 200 pounds, as well as thin and underweight at 5@5½c; spring lambs, 6@6½c per pound for heavy and 6½@7c for fancy light; thin and poor less. Choice fat sheep at 3½c; bucks at 3c; thin and poor, 2½@3c.

ROASTING PIGS—Quote at $1.50@2.50 per head for 20@35-pound weight.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp—dressed, 4½@5½c; round, 2½c. Buffalo — dressed, large, 7c; dressed, medium, 6c; round, large, 4c. Sunfish, 3c; crappie, large, 12½c; medium, 8c; small, 8c. Black bass—1½@2½ lbs., 12c. Spoonbill—10 pounds and over, 9c; Spoonbill cat—4@10 pounds, 8c; less than 4 pounds, 6c. Cat—large, collar bones off, 10½c; collar bones on, 9½c; bullheads, dressed, 8½c; bullheads, collar bones on, 6c. White perch—dressed, 3c; round, 2c. Grass pike, 5c. Eels, 9c. Snapping turtles, 6c; turtle meat, 8c. Frogs, large, per dozen, $2; medium at $1.75; small, 60c@$1.25.

CHEESE—Quote, on orders, per pound: Northern—Twins, 14½c; singles, 14¾c; long horns, 15c; daisies, 15c; Y. A., 15c; prints, 15½c; new limburger, 14½c; Swiss, 20@22c for No. 1 new; brick, 14c; inferior quality less.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Quote live pigeons at 60c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers (7@8 pounds to the dozen) at $1.75 per dozen; large homers (9@10 pounds to the dozen), $2.50; small at $1; common live squabs, 90c; dead pigeons, 60c per dozen.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Fancy Northern smooth, well-matured Red River early Ohio and rural in limited supply and sell at firm and settled values of 58c to 60@61c, basis car lots sacked on track, but market otherwise is weak, unsettled and draggy, the liberal oversupply consisting of stock all more or less immature, over or undersized, rough dark, showing bitter rot, and some in spotted condition, necessitating resacking. Northern fancy Red River early Ohio and well-matured Wisconsin or Michigan rural at 58c to 60@61c sacked on track; at irregularly lower range otherwise at 55c down to 53c and 50c for good to fair quality Red River Ohio, rural and burbank, 48c down to 43c for ordinary sandland Ohio and common rural or burbank—spotted even less, Colorado, Idaho and Utah rural at 56c to 65c sacked on track.

ONIONS—Quote sacked red globe at 67@80c per 100 pounds delivered—soft less; fancy sacked white at $1.40@1.45; and Chicago boxes white pickling onions at 85@95c.

CABBAGE—Quote bulk Holland seed at $14 to $16 per ton delivered, and domestic at $10 delivered.

BEETS—Quote home-grown at 15c per dozen bunches and 35c per box loose.

CUCUMBERS—Home-grown green at 50@75c per bushel; yellow mustard at 25@40c and York (Buffalo) bushel baskets and dills at $1 in jobbing way delivered.

CELERY—Quote Michigan in the rough at $1.50 per crate, fancy large bunched Michigan in jobbing way delivered; xxx at 25@30c, xx at 20@25c and x at 20c. Michigan square boxes (2½ to 3 bunches) at 50@60c. Roots sold at 35c per dozen for medium to 50@60c for large.

CAULIFLOWER—Quote New York Buffalo and Orchard Park crates at 90c to $1 per crate delivered.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown at 20@25c per bushel loose.

BUTTER BEANS—Quote home-grown at $1.25 per 12-quart basket and lima beans at $1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Quote home-grown at 15c per dozen bunches; sacked New York at 80c and bulk at 75c per 100 pounds delivered.

TURNIPS—Quote home-grown globes bulk at 20@25c per bushel and washed do at 25@30c.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown at 15@25c per bushel box.

SAUERKRAUT—Quote city make in jobbing way delivered. Half barrels at $1.75@$1.85; barrels at $3.50 and casks at $5.50, kegs at 67@70c.

TOMATOES—Quote home-grown loose at 25@75c for ripes and green at 20@25c.

PARSNIPS—Quote home-grown at 50c per bu box loose.

GARLIC—Light sales at 12c per pound.

HORSERADISH—Quote home-grown from wagons at $5@5.50 per barrel loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown at 5c to 15c per bu box loose.

GUMBO—Quote choice home-grown at 35c per peck basket.

PEPPERS—Quote home-grown at 15@25c per bushel loose.

RUTABAGAS—Quotable in bulk at 20@25c per bushel delivered.

SPINACH—Home-grown at 5@10c per bushel loose.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Quote California drums at $8@8.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Quote fancy Virginia yellow at $2.75 per barrel delivered. Home-grown Bermuda at 65c, yellow and queen at 75@85c, and red nansemond at 90c@$1 per bu loose.

Fruits.

APPLES—Demand for fine apples is as great as ever, shippers, order buyers and storage people being in the market, but the inability to properly examine the fruit in wet weather on the river front caused a temporary lull in the proceedings. Strong prices were realized on the sales made, hard fruit being in active demand; small and irregular mixed lots, overripe, soft, cracked and wormy fruit relatively slow sale. On basis of latest sales: Ben davis at $1.25 to $1.40 for No. 2, $1.40 to $1.60 for medium and $1.65 to $1.85 for No. 1 to fancy, gano at $1.30 to $1.40 for No. 2 to $1.65@1.85 for No. 1, Roman beauty at $1.75 to $3, winesap at $2 to $2.80, blacktwigs at $1.75 to $2.75, and other varieties accordingly.

GRAPES—Climax baskets Michigan concords sold in jobbing way at 19c delivered. New York climax baskets concords at 20c, and niagaras at 23c.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod early black selling in jobbing way delivered at $4.50@4.75 per barrel, and late red at $4.75@5 per barrel.

PEACHES—Home-grown chip baskets late freestones at 50c to 65c.

LEMONS—Quote Messina 300s at $1 and 360s at $3@3.25 per box in jobbing way delivered.

BANANAS—Quote 2½c per pound in shipping order.

PEARS—Keifer, quotable in bulk: Western, $1.15@1.25 per barrel measure delivered, and packed at $1.35@1.75 per barrel. Home-grown and nearby keifer sell at 25c to 60c per bushel box.

CANTALOUPES—Quote pink meat pony flats at 50c delivered, white meat standard flats at 30@35c, pony flats do at 20@25c delivered for good and 10@15c for soft.

QUINCES—Quote Illinois bushel baskets at $1.25@1.40.

JAPANESE PERSIMMONS—Alabama flat cases slow sale at 50c.

GRAPE FRUIT—Quote: Florida at $3@3.50 per box in jobbing way delivered as in sizes.

LIMES—Quote imported (Jamaica) at $1 per 100 in jobbing way delivered.

MALAGA GRAPES—Quote Almeria in kegs (65 pounds) at $3.75 in jobbing way delivered.

ORANGES—Quote Valencia at $3@3.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

COCOANUTS—Quote at $37.50 per 1000 and $3.75 per 100.

Hog Prices Easier.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Except kinds suitable to pack, hog arrivals today were too numerous for the demands of the trade. Speculative buyers took the bulk of the cattle offerings. Most of the sheep and lambs went direct to killers.

Mercantile Paper.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Mercantile paper 6@7. Sterling exchange easy; for 60-day bills, 4.9425; for cables 4.9825; for demand 4.9735. Bar silver 50⅛c.

Bank of England Receives Gold.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Bar silver, 23¼d per ounce. The Bank of England today received £3000 in bar gold and £1,226,000 in American coin. Calcutta linseed 41s 9d. Turpentine, spirits, 31s 10½d.

New York Clearings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Exchanges, $223,-977,888; balances, $11,695,113. Exchanges for the week, $938,362,472; balances for the week, $57,598,258.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$10,624,455	$929,636
This week	70,175,768	4,743,676
Last week	69,027,359	5,597,026
Last year	86,953,265	7,028,799

PEANUTS—Virginia white nominally worth 8@8½c per pound.

CHESTNUTS—Quote new West Virginia at 8@9c per pound; arriving somewhat wormy.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at 46c per gallon for raw, and at 47c for boiled.

BONES—Quotable at $18 per ton.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 30c per pound; impure and inferior less.

WHEAT FUTURES RECORD RATHER WIDE ADVANCE

Firm Liverpool Cables and Light Primary Receipts Are Bull Cards—Corn and Oats Also Score Gains.

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.

	Opening	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Friday.	Close Last Year.
DECEMBER WHEAT.						
St. Louis	111⅝	112½@⅝	111⅝	112⅜a	114@⅜a	84⅜a
Chicago	113⅜@⅝	114½	113⅜	114¼b	113⅜a	82½@⅝b
Kansas City	105⅝@¼	106½	105¼	106⅜a	105¼a	79⅝@½b
Minneapolis	110½	112½	110⅜	111⅞@¾a	110⅝b	80⅝b
Toledo	116¼b	117¼	116¼	117¼	116¼	92
MAY WHEAT.						
St. Louis	116⅞	117⅞-118b	116⅞	117⅞b	116⅝@¾b	88⅜a
Chicago	119¼@¼	120¼	119	120¼a	118⅝b	87⅝@⅝a
Kansas City	111⅞	112⅞@113	111⅜	112⅞b	111⅝b	84⅝@⅝a
Minneapolis	116⅝@½	118	116¼@⅜	117⅝@¾	116¼@⅜a	85⅞b
Toledo	123½	124¼	123½	124¼	123⅜	96
DECEMBER CORN.						
St. Louis	65⅝	66½@66⅝b	65⅝	66⅝@½a	65⅝a	67¼b
Chicago, new	67⅛@67	68¼	67	67⅞b	⅞@67 b	66⅝
Kansas City, new	63⅛	64⅝	63⅛	64@64⅛	63⅛@¼a	67½b
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	69⅛	70⅝	69½	70¼b	69½b	70@70¼
Chicago, new	69⅝@69½	70½	68¼	70¼b	69¼a	68⅝a
Kansas City, new	67⅛	68@68⅛	67½	68 b	67⅛@¼	70⅛b
JULY CORN.						
Kansas City	66⅝	67⅛	66⅝	67@67⅛b	66¼b	⅞@70 a
DECEMBER OATS.						
St. Louis	......	......	......	48¼b	47⅝@¾b	38⅝@¾a
Chicago	43⅝-¾-½	49⅛@49¼	48¼@48⅝	49⅛@¼a	48¼a	37⅝@¾a
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	51⅝	52 b	51⅝	52 b	51¼@¼b	41½@⅝a
Chicago	51½@51⅝	52¼	51⅝	52¼a	51¼@⅜a	41⅛a

Wheat advanced a full cent in the local market Saturday on firm Liverpool cables, light receipts in Winnipeg and continued good export demands. Corn also gained a sharp fraction on wet weather and a light primary movement. Oats were firm on reduced Canadian crop estimates.

Broomhall's Liverpool cable said: "Steadiness in Winnipeg and expectations of lighter American shipments this week caused a steady opening which later was followed by continued scarcity of offers and closing prices were 1d higher. Firmness of Manitoba offers and a growing firmness of winters with continued unfavorable Australian reports and better flour demand with larger sales helped the advance. Fears are entertained regarding future supplies and there is a noticeable tendency to buy more freely. In corn, better weather in Argentina and freer Plate offers led to an easier spot market. The market is quiet and inclined lower."

Broomhall's summary of conditions in Europe said:

"Spain—Buying of foreign wheat is liberal.

"Russia—Seeding delayed account unsettled weather. Harvesting spring wheat finished, yield satisfactory.

"Hungary—Scarcity of wheat acute as supplies cannot be obtained either from Fiume or Trieste.

"Bulgaria—Official report places wheat yield 48,000,000 bu against 40,000,000 last year.

"Australia — Private reports show wheat yield as low as 25,000,000 bu, against 100,000,000 last year.

"Argentine—Late official acreage to wheat is placed at 15,477,000 acres, against 16,232,000 last year."

Minneapolis wheat cars totaled 442, against 601 last week and 336 last year. Duluth 258, against 354 and 202. Winnipeg 200, against 470 and 1132. Minneapolis wheat stocks increased 300,000 bu for 1 day.

Liverpool wheat futures closed ½d to ¾d higher; corn unchanged to ½d higher.

The Canadian October crop report shows further reductions in yields as compared with last year, especially in oats, which is off 16,000,000 bu from the September returns. Wheat is given as 158,000,000 bu, last month 160,-000,000 bu, last year 231,000,000 bu. Oats 311,000,000 bu, last month 328,-000,000 bu, last year 404,700,000 bu.

An official Bulgaria report places the wheat yield at 48,000,000 bu, against 40,000,000 bu last year.

The Argentine official acreage of wheat is placed at 15,477,000, against 16,232,000 last year. Poor quality of seed and early dryness were not indicative of a good yield.

Clearances of wheat, 489,000 bu; corn and oats, none; flour, 30,000 bbls, wheat and flour, 624,000 bu.

Chicago wheat cars Friday totaled 89, corn 85, oats 212. Inspected Saturday: Wheat 177, corn 90, oats 172.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, $1.10½@1.11½; No. 3 red, $1.07½@1.08; No. 4 red, $1.05; No. 2 hard, $1.10@1.12; No. 3 hard, $1.09.

Quote No. 2 corn, 75½c n; No. 3, 75c n; No. 4, 74½c n; No. 5, 74c n; No. 6, 73½c; No. 2 yellow, 76½c n; No. 3 yellow, 76c; No. 4 yellow, 75½c n; No. 5 yellow, 75c n; No. 6 yellow, 74½c n; No. 2 white, 80½c; No. 3 white, 80c; No. 4 white, 78@79c n; No. 5 white, 77c; No. 6 white, 77c.

Quote No. 2 white oats, 48½c n; standard, 48c; No. 3 white, 47@47½c; No. 4 46@47c; No. 2, 46@46½c. No. 2 rye, 86c n.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.11½@1.12½; No. 2 hard, $1.11½@1.12½.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 73½@74c; No. 3 yellow, 73¼@73½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 45¾@47¼c; standard, 47½@48c.

Rye—No. 2, 91c. Barley, 57@74c. Timothy, $4@5.25. Clover, $11@14. Pork, $17.50. Lard, $10.55. Ribs, $10.75@11.50.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17.—Cash: Wheat, ¼c to 1¼c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.04@1.05; No. 3, $1.02@1.04; No. 2 red, $1.04½@1.05; No. 3, $1.08@1.04.

Corn 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 71@71½c; No. 3, 70@70½c; No. 2 white, 80c; No. 3, 78¼@79c.

Oats, ½c higher; No. 2 white, 45½c; No. 2 mixed, 42¼@44c.

Rye and hay unchanged.

Peoria Grain.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 17.—Corn—1¼c higher; Nos. 2 and 3 yellow, 73c; No. 2 mixed, 73c. Oats—½c higher; standard, 46c; No. 3 white, 45¾c.

Minneapolis Grain.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.—Flour—Fancy patents, $5.65; first clears, $4.60; second clears, $3.15. Wheat—No. 1 hard, $1.14¼; No. 1 Northern, $1.10⅝@1.13¼; No. 2 Northern, $1.07⅝@1.11; Dec., $1.11⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 70@71c. Oats—No. 3 white, 44⅝@45c. Flax, $1.33¼@1.35¼. Barley, 57@66c. Rye, 85@86c. Bran—Unchanged.

Omaha Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 17.—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.03¼@1.05; No. 3, $1.02½@1.04. Corn—No. 2 white, 74¼@74½c; No. 3, 74@74¼c; No. 2 yellow, 67¾@68¼c; No. 3, 67¾@68¼c; No. 2, 67@67½c; No. 3, 66½@67c. Oats—No. 3 white, 43½@43¾c.

Toledo Clover Seed.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 17.—Close: Clover seed—Prime cash, $9.05; Oct., $9.05; Dec., $9.20; Jan., $9.27½; Feb., $8.92½; March, $9.37½. Alsike—Cash, $8.60; Dec., $8.75; March, $8.95. Timothy—Prime cash and Oct., $2.57½; Dec., $2.65; March, $2.72½.

Duluth Markets.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 17.—Linseed, $1.37; Dec., $1.36⅜.

Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.15¼c; No. 1 Northern, $1.14¼; No. 2 Northern, $1.11¼; Dec., $1.13¼.

Oats—45⅝c.

AUTO PARTY
Chicken Dinners a Specialty
Enjoy a delightful Sunday morning drive and an appetizing chicken breakfast at
Madam De Foe's
Baxter Road, 1 mile north Clayton Road, 2 miles south Olive Street Road. Phone, Long Distance, Chesterfield 2555.

Primary Receipts and Shipments

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.

RECEIPTS.	Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	83,000	25,000	43,000
Chicago	204,000	176,000	594,000
Minneapolis	526,000	6,000	80,000
Kansas City	230,000	4,000	22,000
Milwaukee	70,000	18,000	125,000
Duluth	362,000	.....	449,000
Omaha	92,000	23,000	51,000
Toledo	18,000	10,000	10,000
Peoria	4,000	24,000	17,000
Indianapolis	4,000	23,000	26,000
Detroit	7,000	.....	8,000
Total primary	1,600,000	309,000	1,025,000

SHIPMENTS.	Wheat	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	74,000	38,000	76,000
Chicago	28,000	268,000	388,000
Minneapolis	113,000	10,000	91,000
Kansas City	217,000	6,000	24,000
Milwaukee	15,000	6,000	207,000
Duluth	399,000	.....	9,000
Omaha	53,000	64,000	44,000
Toledo	7,000	.....	.....
Peoria	.....	2,000	5,000
Indianapolis	.....	24,000	11,000
Detroit	10,000	2,000	4,000
Total primary	916,000	420,000	859,000

COTTON RECEIPTS.

RECEIPTS AT PRINCIPAL POINTS.

Galveston—13,417 bales, against 13,433 bales last year.

New Orleans—2403 bales, against 7973 bales last year.

Mobile—630 bales, against 3530 bales last year.

Savanna—6210 bales, against 22,591 bales last year.

Charleston—1348 bales, against 5028 bales last year.

Norfolk—1238 bales, against 2819 bales last year.

Houston—11,599 bales, against none last year.

Net receipts at all United States ports for one day were 27,246 bales, against 23,840 bales last week and 64,448 bales in 1913. Exported, 10,000 bales, against 41,526 in 1913. Etock, 496,970 bales, against 650,130 in 1913.

Total receipts from Aug. 1, 1914, to date, 823,209 bales, against 2,714,830 bales for the corresponding period the year prior.

ST. LOUIS WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.

	This Year.	Last Year.
Stock on hand Aug. 1	15,125	11,914
Net receipts today	453	480
Net receipts since Aug. 1	5,689	7,301
Net shipments today	290	356
Net shipments since Aug. 1	6,164	13,399
Stocks on hand today	14,650	5,816
Gross receipts today	1,304	998
Gross receipts since Aug. 1	31,819	34,895
Gross shipments today	1,141	874
Gross shipments since Aug. 1	32,294	40,988

Spots markets: Galveston, steady, 6¾c; New Orleans, steady, 6 11-16c; Mobile, nominal, 6¾c; Savannah, quiet, 6½c; Charleston, quiet, 6½c; Norfolk, steady, 6⅝c; Wilmington, steady, 6¼c; Houston, steady, 6⅞c; Augusta, steady, 6 13-16c; Memphis, steady, 6¾c; St. Louis, quiet, 6¾c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—Cotton, spot, quiet. Sales, 3700 bales, including 2900 American on the basis of 5.05d for middling. Imports, 3391 bales, including 1936 American.

Sugar Market Quiet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Raw Sugar quiet; molasses 3.74c; centrifugal 4.39c; refined quiet.

DOMESTIC EXCHANGE.

Frederick T. Thorburn, 601 La Salle Bldg., quotes domestic exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.

	Bid.	Asked.
New York	50c premium	60c premium
Chicago	50c premium	60c premium
Cincinnati	Par	5c premium
New Orleans	10c discount	Par

New York Produce.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Butter—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 4515 tubs. Cheese—Steady, unchanged; receipts, 3089 boxes. Eggs—Quiet, unchanged; receipts, 8990 cases. Live poultry—Weaker; Western chickens, 15½@16c; fowls, 15@15½c; turkeys, 18@19c. Dressed, steady; Western roasting chickens, 18@20c; fresh fowls, 14@20c; turkeys, frozen, 18@22c.

Chicago Produce.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Butter unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts, 4511 cases; at mark, cases included, 17@22¼c; ordinary firsts, 20@21½c; firsts, 22¼@23c. Potatoes higher; receipts, 30 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin, 40@53c; Minnesota and Dakota, 45@53c. Poultry alive, unsettled; springs, 12½c; fowls, 12¼@13c.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

CUNARD
Established 1840.
Fastest Steamers in the World
Aquitania, Lusitania, Mauretania
SAILINGS FOR LIVERPOOL (SUBJECT TO CHANGE)
MAURETANIA, . Wed., Oct. 21, Noon
Franconia, - Sat., Oct. 31, 10 a.m.
LUSITANIA - - Wed., Nov. 4, 1 a.m.
Laconia, - - Sat., Nov. 14, 10 a.m.
Transylvania Sat., Nov. 21, 10 a.m.
Franconia, - Sat., Nov. 28, 10 a.m.
GENOA—NAPLES—MALTA—PATRAS
CARPATHIA, Saturday, Oct. 31
CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY, Ltd.
21-24 State Street, New York.
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P&O Peninsular & Oriental S. N. Co. Frequent Sailings, India, China, Philippines, Japan, Australia, New Zealand. Winter Tours in India, Round World Tours. For full information apply Cunard Line, 21-24 State St., N. Y.

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FOREIGN CROP REPORT HELPS BULLS IN WHEAT

Australian Yield Is Said to Be 75,000,000 Bushels Under Last Year.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Bullish reports about the Australian crop helped make the wheat market today continue to advance. It was said the total yield in Australia would be 75,000,000 bushels short, compared with that of the previous 12 months, and would virtually wipe out any chance of exports. Estimates that world shipments next week would be less than the average required were also adverse to the bears. After opening unchanged to ⅝c higher, the market steadied not far from the top level reached.

Corn hardened with wheat. Shorts did most of the buying. The start, which was the same as last night to ⅛c up, was followed by some additional gains.

Scantiness of country offerings tended to strengthen oats. Trade, however, was light.

Provisions had only indifferent support. Predictions were current of an increase in hog receipts here next week and at other packing centers.

In the last half of the session the bulge in corn became more pronounced. Closing prices were unsettled, ⅜c to ⅝@1c above last night.

An additional upturn in wheat ensued because of the large export business in progress here and at Kansas City and Duluth.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
PORK.				
Jan.	$18.60	$18.67	$18.60	$18.67
LARD.				
Oct.	10.40b	....	....	10.40b
Nov.	10.32	10.32	10.25	10.30
Jan.	10.00	10.02	9.92	9.97a
RIBS.				
Oct.	11.00a	....	....	11.00a
Jan.	9.70	9.75	9.67	9.72b

GET READY FOR THE INDOOR MONTHS

Make your home cheerful by finishing your floors with BRIGHTLAC FLOOR PAINT. Guaranteed to stand wear and tear.

Brightlac Varnish Stains and Enamels

For renewing the dull or marred finish on Stairways, Borders and Various Household Articles.

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Guaranteed absolutely pure. The best Coating to use on Pyrography, Wicker Work, General Art Work and Linoleum. Put up in glass jars from quarter pints to gallons.

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Call Main 489 or Central 6300 for name of nearest dealer.

OVER 200 SALOONS

in St. Louis own good whiskey that is not being seized by the United States revenue officers. They buy it in barrels in bond and co-operate to give the public a fine, straight article.

IT IS BUFFALO SPRINGS
THE BEST KENTUCKY WHISKEY

Ask for BUFFALO SPRINGS. These honest dealers who invest their money in straight goods and give it to you direct deserve your patronage.

AMUSEMENTS.

SHUBERT Tonight at 8:15. $1.50 MATINEE TODAY. SAM BERNARD in the Big Musical Comedy, THE BELLE OF BOND STREET.

SEATS NOW FOR HELEN WARE IN THE BIGGEST EMOTIONAL HIT OF THE YEAR "THE REVOLT" BY EDWARD LOCKE, Author of "THE CLIMAX" and "THE CASE OF BECKY." One Week Only, Beginning Tomorrow Night $1—MATS. WED. and SAT.—$1

COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville 2:15-Twice Daily-8:15 PRINCESS RADJAH Creator of Oriental Dances. The Green Beetle; Corradini's Menagery; Baptiste & Franconi; "St. Louis in Movies"; Herman Timberg; Anna Chandler; Harry Breen; Cameron Sisters. Eve. Prices: 15-30-50-75c. Boxes, $1.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 10-20c VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST OFFERING. MINSTREL KIDDIES. The Comedy Song Writers, Armstrong & Clark. Harry Holman & Co.; Barber & Jackson; 3-Marconi Bros.-3; Mlle. Martha & Sisters; Signor Piotti; Mason, Wilbur & Jordan; Paul Stevens; Photo Plays. Show Never Stops—11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily. Where Can You Equal Our Shows for the Price?

OLYMPIC Pop. Dollar Mat. Today. GEO. EVANS Honey Boy MINSTRELS. RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Next Sun., Seats Today, in the Beauty Shop

PARK High School Mat. Wed. at 3. Mat. Sat. at 2:30 THE PLAYERS, in THE SPENDTHRIFT. SHENANDOAH. M'LLE MODISTE. High School Mat. Wed. at 3:00 o'clock; Sat. and Sun. at 2:30. 15c-25c. Reserved Seats at Famous-Barr Co. and Grand-Leader. 15c 25c 50c

AMERICAN Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 25 and 50c. Nights 25 to 75c. Rowland & Clifford's Musical Comedy Hit SEPTEMBER MORN. All Music and Comedy—Tangoes and Joy. Next Sun. Mat.—The Little Lost Sister.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND & HEBERT THE LINDELL ORGAN & ORCHESTRA. ATTENTION!! 10c Will be the general admission commencing Wed., Oct. 21. Change of Programme Daily. 10c

Princess Today 2:30 Tonight 8:30. Phone for Seats Lin.—17—Cen. FOLLIES OF THE DAY. Sam Sidman & Gertrude Hayes. Next—Ben Welch and His New Show. 1000 Seats Daily Mats., 25c. Reserved Seats Grand-Leader.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL TODAY ONLY. Andrew Mack in The Ragged Earl. Mats. 2:15 to 5, 10c; Eve. 7 to 11, 10c and 20c. Sunday—"Michael Strogoff."

TALBOT'S HIPPODROME SIXTH, NEAR WALNUT 3000 SEATS, 10 CENTS. BOX SEATS, 20 CENTS. CONTINUOUS FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

STANDARD HOME OF FOLLY—2 FROLICS DAILY. Bohemian Burlesquers. AYESHA-HARA, Oriental Dancer. Next—Taylor's Tango Girls.

GARRICK Commencing Sunday. Four Times Every Day. The Superb Motion Picture Masterpiece, IRELAND A NATION. 2, 4, 7 and 9 P. M.

IN THE HEART OF ST. LOUIS GAYETY MATINEE DAILY 14th AND LOCUST. MOULIN ROUGE GIRLS. Real Burlesque. Next Week—Follies of Pleasure.

POST-DISPATCH
Circulation Last Sunday,
307,469

HOW COOL
WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT
NOON?

Oct.	1911.	1912.	1913.	1914.
11	69	79	60	64
12	70	58	70	59
13	66	62	70	52
14	73	64	74	54
15	66	72	74	54
16	66	72	72	58
17	60	62	53	60

OCT. 17 THOUGHT.

What indeed does not that word "cheerfulness" imply? It means a contented spirit; it means a pure heart; it means a kind, loving disposition; it means humility and charity; it means a generous appreciation of others, and a modest opinion of self.—Thackeray.

TRY A 3-TIME AD—CALL UP THE POST-DISPATCH.
Olive—6600—Central
Your credit is good if you rent a phone.

CHURCH NOTICES.

ETHICAL SOCIETY. Sheldon Memorial, 3648 Washington boulevard. 11 a. m., third address on "The War and the World-Crisis for Thought and Faith," by Mr. Percival Chubb. Topic, "The Challenge to Socialism and the Social Reformer." The public cordially invited. (c)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS' CHURCH, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. George E. Norton, rector, 6016 Waterman avenue. (c97)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue. Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector. Holy communion, 7:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 11 a. m.; evensong and address, 4:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. (c)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject of lesson sermon at each church, "Doctrine of Atonement." Golden text, John 17, 21.
First Church, King's highway and Westminster place, 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m.
Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon, 2 to 5.
Second Church, 4234 Washington boulevard, 10:45 a. m.
Third Church, 3524 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m.
Fourth Church, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Fifth Church, Recital Hall, Princess Building, Grand and Olive, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Downtown reading room, suite 1992 Railway Exchange Building; open daily except Sunday and legal holidays. All are welcome.
Wednesday evening testimony meetings at each church at 8 o'clock.

TEMPLE ISRAEL.

King's highway and Washington boulevard. Sunday morning services begin this Sunday. Organ prelude at 10:50, service at 11. Rabbi Leon Harrison will speak. Subject, "The Causes and Justifications of War. Is War Needed to Develop the Heroic and Virile Qualities?" All interested are welcome.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, $1; each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BONNET—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Fred Bonnet Sr., beloved husband of Philippine Bonnet (nee Dirlan) and father of Fred Bonnet Jr., Hettie and Julia Bonnet.
Funeral from family residence, 2611 Russell avenue, Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Member of G. A. R.

BRADLEY—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 7:30 p. m., Clayton F. Bradley, beloved husband of Edith Bradley (nee Collins), and dear son of Samuel F. and Linnie Bradley, and brother of Arthur, Samuel T. Bradley, Mrs. Robert Watts and Mrs. Mary Knebel.
Remains will be sent from residence, 3128 Sheridan avenue, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 5:45 a. m., to Pocahontas, Ill. (c)

BRYDEN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 7:45 p. m., Frances Bryden, beloved daughter of Frank W. and Elizabeth C. Bryden (nee Meyer), dear sister of Mrs. Edward Franzl and Mrs. Harry Pohlman, and dear aunt.
Due notice of time of funeral from residence, 3917 Lincoln avenue, will be given. (c)

CLIFF—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 7:55 a. m., William Cliff, beloved husband of the late Sarah Cliff (nee Hawkins), and dear father of Pansy and Bonifer Cliff and Mrs. Myrtle Seipp.
Funeral from Geraghty's chapel, 4821 Easton avenue, on Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Carriage Drivers' Union, Local No. 405. (c7)

COEN—On Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914, at 6:30 a. m., Catherine Coen (nee Gaffy), beloved wife of the late Michael Coen, dear mother of John, Mary and the late Thomas Coen.
Funeral from family residence, 2613 Sheridan avenue, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

DOLAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 3:15 a. m., John P. Dolan, beloved son of the late John and Maria Dolan (nee Lester), dear brother of Mrs. Mary Fleming (nee Dolan), and our dear uncle, aged 44 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

HOBAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914, at 8:15 a. m., Thomas F. Hoban.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 9 a. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. B. L. Garland, 4060 St. Louis avenue, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. (c7)

ENTENMAN—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 10 p. m., John G. Entenman, beloved husband of Josephine Entenman (nee Goerlich), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 76 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4039 Page boulevard, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends and relatives are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Mount Olive Lodge No. 848, K. of H., and Golden Rule Lodge No. 109, I. O. O. F. (c7)

JACK—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 9:25 p. m., Walter R. Jack, beloved husband of Cora Jack (nee Dees) and our dear father.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3106 Clifton place. (c)

JAECKS—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 15, 1914, at 3:15 p. m., Rudolph Jaecks Sr., dear beloved husband of Margaretha Jaecks (nee Bruening), dear father of Rudolph Jaecks Jr., Augusta Buchenau, Anna Picker, Frieda Burow, Julia Hammerle, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, after a short illness, in his eighty-sixth year.
Funeral Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2637A Russell avenue. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Deutscher Landwehr Verein.
Brookfield (Mo.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (7)

DEATHS

MARTHY—Entered into rest on Oct. 16, 1914, at 4 a. m., Ralph C. Marthy, in his thirty-sixth year, beloved husband of Katherine Marthy, and dear son of Ada Marthy-von Reichmann and the late Nicholas Marthy, brother of Edgar von Reichmann and brother-in-law of Verna, Katherine von Reichmann (nee Taylor), and beloved stepson of Carl von Reichmann.
Funeral from residence, 6426 Etzel avenue, Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. (c6)

MEYER—Asleep in Jesus on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 4:55 p. m., Raymond John Meyer, dearly beloved son of Frank and Catherine Meyer (nee Sencel), and dear brother of Martha Meyer, and our dear grandchild, at the age of 5 years and 4 months.
The funeral will take place from family residence, 2127 Salisbury street, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private.
Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

SHARP—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 6:10 p. m., Mary Sharp, dear mother of Jennette Duncan, Mary O'Brien (nee Sharp), Robert and John Sharp, at the age of 86 years.
Funeral from family residence, 3945 Cottage avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

SHERIDAN—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 3:35 a. m., after a patient and lingering illness, at the age of 31 years, George L. Sheridan, dearly beloved son of John M. and Sophia Sheridan (nee Moll), and brother of Mrs. Maud Furlong of Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Jennie Sanzono and Mrs. Josephine Brumm, and beloved uncle of Lester A. J. Brumm.
Funeral from family residence, 3905 Cook avenue, Monday, Oct. 19, at 2:30 p. m., to New Pickers Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

SPRINGER—Entered into rest at 10 a. m., Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, Leona Elizabeth Springer, beloved daughter of William and Della Springer (nee Strobel), sister of Margaret, Virginia, La Verse and Mary Genevieve.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2333 Howard street, to Concordia Cemetery.
Evansville and Newburg (Ind.) papers please copy.

TARPY—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 7:15 p. m., John Tarpy, relict of Maria Tarpy (nee Kilroy) and dear father of Edward A. and Charles P. Tarpy, Mrs. Philip J. Fogarty, Mrs. A. L. Spinks and Mrs. Nellie Hinchey and our dear grandfather and father-in-law, age 62 years.
Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his daughter, Mrs. P. J. Fogarty, 4235 Humphrey street, to Holy Innocents Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WIEMAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 17, 1914, at 1:45 a. m., Herman Wieman, beloved husband of Kate Wieman (nee Widman), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, son and brother, aged 52 years.
Funeral from residence, 4250 St. Ferdinand avenue, on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased was a member of United Tent No. 73, K. O. T. M. (c1)

WITT—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 16, 1914, at 5:15 a. m., Leonard Witt, dear father of Frank and William Witt, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 6823 Bleeck avenue, on Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m., to St. James' Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. (c7)

EYES TESTED FREE
DR. REILLY, OPTOMETRIST
Twenty-three years' experience, 18 years in St. Louis, confined to testing eyes and fitting glasses. Four skilled assistants.
CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO., 615 Locust. (8)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

LOST

BUCKLE PIN—Lost, gold, in shopping district; liberal reward. Call Marshall 283.
DIAMOND PIN—Lost, Saturday, Oct. 10, on Page car line downtown; reward. Cabany 1902W. (7)
DOG—Lost; dark yellow; white breast and front legs white; answers to name Pickles. 3032 Dickson, receive reward; or phone Bomont 2128R. (7)
ENVELOPE—Lost; containing insurance policies, tax bills and other private papers; reward if returned to Mrs. Minnie Banker, 2322 Madison st. (6)
EYEGLASSES—Lost, pair; gold frame lenses cut in half. Dan Roose, 413 Locust st.
FOB PENDANT—Lost, gold, "Panama Seal," at Ganahl lumber fire, Tuesday. Please return to 3850 McRee.
HAND BAG—Lost; Page car, Friday, containing bank book, money, etc. Finder keep money. Please return other articles to Mrs. White, 5341 Ridge.
HORSE—Lost, black horse, about 16 hands high, 1100 pounds, 5 years old, 333 Pennsylvania av., University City. W. E. Thompson. (c3)
LA VALLIERE—Lost, diamond, with drop pendant, containing four stones each, set in small platinum rings and suspended from platinum chain; on Goodfellow av. between Cabanne Theater and Delmar, or on Delmar av. or Laurel st.; liberal reward for its return to second floor west, 5744 Clemens av.; phone Cabany 1265. (1)
LOCKET—Lost, watch charm, with initials N. D.; phone Tyler 2655; reward. (c6)
PIN—Lost, Omega Pharmacy pin of St. L. C. P., class 1914. Return to 2840 Clark av.; reward
RING—Lost, gent's diamond ring, on Vandeventer between Greer and Garfield avs., or on Vandeventer car, Sunday morning; reward. Return to 3949 Greer or 1522 Locust. C. Buschart. (7)
SILK—Lost; 4½ yards old rose silk, on Grand, near Olive, night Oct. 13. Please return to 3648 Cook av.; reward.
UMBRELLA—Lost; will party that took gentleman's umbrella from cloakroom at Armory Hall, Knights of Columbus ball, Oct. 12, please return same to chapter room, K. of C. Bldg.?
WATCH FOB—Lost; solid gold; downtown district; initials on front A. E. T. Return to Miss N. Clark, handkerchief department, Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. (7)
WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost, lady's gold, pinned in belt, between 9th and Chambers and 22d and Benton, or Cherokee car; liberal reward. 2218 Benton.
WATCH—Lost; lady's gold, and fob; both engraved, on Broadway, between Chestnut and Pine, or on Broadway car, Thursday. Finder please notify; liberal reward. Box P-110, Post-Dispatch.

FOUND

PURSE—Found, on Locust st., near Scruggs; phone Forest 1281. (c)
FOUND BY POLICE.
BICYCLE—Shapleigh, found 4343 Delmar; awaiting owner Tenth District.
BULLDOG—Brindle; awaiting owner 4867 Easton av.
FOUND IN UNION STATION.
Four umbrellas, package, suit case and telescope; awaiting owner in Baggage Room.

PERSONAL

Solid agate, 15c line; minimum 2 lines. Full amounts must accompany orders by mail.

PERSONAL

INFORMATION Wtd.—Will someone kindly give me the address of C. W. Stillwell, formerly of 2850 Lafayette av., St. Louis? Box E-272, Post-Dispatch. (c)
CREDIT to honest people; diamonds, watches, jewelry. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)
$25 REWARD—Recovery body of Anthony Richard Fallmeke, drowned Gabaret Slough, near Granite City, Monday night; 15 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, 130 pounds, sandy hair; blue overalls, tan shoes. Finder notify Clem Weick Sons Und. Co., 412 Duchouquette. Victor 517, Sidney 343. (c7)

IF JAKE SILVERMAN
is held for ANY REASON, please notify me at once, with proof. I will meet any demands possible. Mrs. Minnie Silverman. (7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, 5c line, business notices, publisher's option, 10c line; minimum 2 lines.

MALE

BAKER—Sit.; first or second hand. 4313 St. Louis av.; Lindell 4833W. (2)
BAKER—Sit. by a first-class cake, bread and pastry baker; day work; best of references. 1620 S. Broadway. (7)
BAKER—Young man wants position as first hand, on bread or cakes. R. Jones, 2214 Locust st. (6)
BAKER—Sit. as first-class, with 18 years' experience; married man and want a steady place; strictly sober and can give the best of references. A. C. Seabolt, Wayne City, Ill.
BARTENDER—Sit.; porter and grocery clerk; references. Box F-50, Post-Dis. (1)
BOOKKEEPER—Sit. as bookkeeper-stenographer by young man, evenings; experienced. Box P-46, Post-Dispatch. (7)
CARPENTER—Sit.; step covering, alterations, fencing, anything, anywhere; drop postal. McGehee, 3119 Rutger. (7)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced mechanic; good references; present employers leaving city. 4042 Cook av.; Lindell 3809R. (3)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by reliable young man and careful driver; do own repairs to all gas engines; willing to do any kind work in private place or truck business; references and State license. Apply 524 Elm st. (7)
CLERK—Sit. by young man of good education; in office, with chance of advancement; good at figures and legible penman. Box P-26, Post-Dispatch. (6)
COLLECTOR—Sit. as collector or salesman; best references; $50 cash bond; experience. Box F-64, Post-Dispatch. (7)
DRUGGIST—Sit.; relief wanted for evenings by young man attending medical college; good references; registered and competent. Box Y-36, Post-Dispatch. (7)
JANITOR—Sit. by colored man, in apartment house; 12 years' experience with boilers; references. 2121 Walnut.
JANITOR—Sit.; private housework, janitor; middle-aged man, steady and sober; in apartment house; references. 910A Morrison av., city. (7)
MAN—Sit. as coal weigher; sober, competent. Box P-60, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MAN—Sit. by young, in grocery; references. Delmar 3718J. 3891 Delmar bl. (7)
MAN—Sit. by young married; on suburban farm, by month. Delmar 3718J. 3891 Delmar bl. (7)
MAN—Experienced in bookkeeping, billing, shipping clerk, handling correspondence, wants position. Box P-127, Post-Dis. (7)
MAN—Sit. as maintenance or house man; do all carpenter repairs, painting, paper hanging, etc. Box P-87, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MAN—Sit. by married man, handy with tools; must have work. Box P-100, P.-D. (7)
MAN—Sit. as driver or helper on truck; knows all freight depots. Phone Lindell 4604R. (7)
MAN—With 5 children, wishes work of any kind; handy man at all trades; also boiler fireman. Henry Dellbringge, 4178 Meramec st., or phone Victor 2632R. (7)
MAN—German, with small family wants work on farm or dairy; have boy 16 to help; call or write to A. F., 644 N. 27th, East St. Louis. (7)
MAN—Sit. by young, 21, translator English and Spanish languages; good handwriting and good reference; salary no object. Box F-52, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Married, wants a steady position as porter or helper for any kind of business house or factory; got good experience; good references; honest; sober; call or write. R. Meier, 1627-29 S. Broadway, 2d floor. (9)
MAN—Sit. by young, 24 years old; 8 months' experience in bakery; or third hand; will do any kind of work, and will room and board with employer if wanted. Box P-158, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR—Sit.; 8 years' experience. Wade Shalhub, room 13, 1007 Chestnut st. (6)
NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit.; best references. Box P-66, Post-Dispatch. (6)
PLUMBER—Sit. by licensed; first-class mechanic; wages reasonable. Forest 7212W. (6)
PORTER—Sit. by colored porter, or any kind of work; good reference; understand care of horses. Box P-133, Post-Dis. (7)
PRINTER—Sit.; A1; all round; 5 years' experience; best references. 4325A St. Louis av. (7)
SALESMAN—Sit. by young man, in jewelry store, also has some experience in optical line. Phone Kinloch Granite City 382. (7)
SALESMAN-MECHANIC—Sit. by young man, strong personality, hustler, with mechanical and selling experience; willing to begin at the bottom; want opportunity with established house, either inside or outside; good record and references. Box Y-240, Post-Dispatch. (7)
SALESMAN—Sit. as city or road salesman; aged 30, married; at present employed; have had 11 years' experience; acquainted among drug and department store trade; can furnish bond; unquestionable references; clean and successful record. Box P-85, P.-D. (7)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by thoroughly experienced bookkeeper; can do some stenographic work; in or near St. Louis. Box P-188, Post-Dispatch. (7)
COOK—Sit. by colored woman, to cook and do laundry work. 4134 Finney.
COOK—Sit. by colored; restaurant, hotel or boarding house. Bomont 2048.
COOK—Sit. by Southern colored woman, qualified in cooking or nursing; intelligent; city references. Alice Moore, 4021 Fairfax. (7)
DENTIST—Graduate, desires position as assistant; salary or per cent. Box F-48, Post-Dispatch. (7)
DRESSMAKER—Sit. by competent; out or at home; references. 2822 Washington. (7)
DRESSMAKER—First-class, and designer from New York, wishes a few first-class families to work for; excellent in stylish evening gowns. Lindell 5190R.
GIRL—Sit. by colored, in small family; no laundry. Bomont 789R. (7)
GIRL—Sit. by experienced German girl, references; desires general housework and cooking in small family. 4263 Humphrey. Kinloch Victor 2548. (7)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by Southern colored; cook; no laundry; small family. Bomont 3129. (7)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored to do housework of any kind. Telephone Tyler 3256.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat German girl in private German family, more for home than salary. Box E-249, Post-Dispatch. (6)
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. as cook or housework; A1 colored southern girl; just from the South. Ring Bomont 2467R. Jennie B.
HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl for general housework; first-class. Phone Bomont 2014R. Miss Ella Snowden, 2011½ Chestnut st. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young widow; call or write. 402 N. 11th. (7)
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by widow, with daughter, 13 years; honest, reliable, references exchanged or Central 9332J. Box Y-81, Post-Dispatch. (7)
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by competent middle-aged white woman. Address 3919 N. 9th. (7)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; any day except Monday; phone Bomont 2251. (7)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, half washing any day in week. Odeal, Bomont 3148.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good, colored; wants 2 days' work. Bomont 1012. 2309 Washington. (7)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; good ironer; also cleaning; city references. Bomont 2147R. Monday and Tuesday.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by woman to wash and iron Monday and Tuesday. 5024 Gravois, rear. (7)
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, white, to go out by day, except Tuesday; good ironer. Bomont 387; price reasonable. 3101 Olive st.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; lady wishes small bundles or washing to take home or house cleaning by the day. Mrs. D. Young, 1430A N. King's highway.
LAUNDRESS—Sit. by woman for washing and ironing, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, to work out or take home. Gast. 5024 Gravois. (7)
NURSEGIRL—Sit., 1515A Cora.
NURSEGIRL—Sit. by girl, 18, refined; as child's nurse; references. Call or write. 4757 Kennerly.
SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by experienced colored; would like sewing by day or bring home. Write 4265 Lucky. (7)
WOMAN—Sit. by reliable colored; general housework; competent cook; no laundry. Bomont 2569.
WOMAN—Experienced, colored, wants laundry work or cleaning. Call Grand 3137J. Mrs. Washington. (7)
WOMAN—Young, refined, wishes position in family to do sewing, mending, etc.; $25 a month, room and board. Box J-125, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except agents, salesmen, canvassers, solicitors, mail orders 15c line, minimum 2 lines.

MALE

CARPENTER MILLWRIGHT.
State wages and experience hanging shaftings, pulleys, etc. Box E-274, Post-Dis. (c7)
DRUG CLERK—Registered assistant, Illinois; must come well recommended. Chase, 1601 St. Clair, E. St. Louis. (1)

HELP WANTED—MALE

COST CLERK—Young man for cost department of manufacturing company; must understand manufacturing methods and be able to read mechanical drawings; state experience or qualifications fully. Box Y-40, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
GUNSMITH—Experienced; references. Box Y-231, Post-Dispatch. (c)
MAN—Young, handy with tools; state age and salary expected; send references. Box P-172, Post-Dispatch.
MEATCUTTER—For Saturday. 3900 Shenandoah or Victor 59. (c)
MEN—Young, for the Frisco news service. Apply 2009 Eugenia st. (c1)
MEN—Several young men to call on stores and take orders; experience unnecessary. 4243 Easton av. (7)
MEN—At once; Atlantic st. yards, Jefferson and Scott. See Mr. Kingsland, chief inspector.
MEN—Ambitious, married preferred, who will appreciate permanent positions writing fire insurance; experience unnecessary, but willingness to work essential; good pay. Fricke, manager, 1406 Central National Bank Bldg. (7)
PICKLE MAN—Experienced pickle and condiment man. The Wichita Vinegar and Bottling Co., Wichita, Kan. (3)
SUPERINTENDENT—For small shoe factory, must know the business and furnish good references; factory located in small town; good place for right man. Box J-12?, Post-Dispatch. (7)
TAILOR—First-class; for men's coats; apply 1241 Hodiamont. (c7)
TINNER—Good tinner for outside work. 1848 Cass av. (c7)
TINNER—For 2 to 4 weeks; general work, out of town; must be reasonable; state terms, etc. Box Y-74, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
YOUNG MAN—Ambitious, who desires to study law; about six hours a week required. Box E-224, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
YOUNG MEN—To travel; experience unnecessary; salary or commission. Call 4248 Easton av. (1)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—Experienced; sell blankets, rugs, clocks, wringers, pictures, etc.; easy payments. 1108 Locust. (2)
GAS BILLS REDUCED
By using Standard Automatic Gas Regulators; city solicitor wanted. Room 622 Victoria Bldg. (6)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Gentleman would like to hear from lady with about $500 to take half interest in good business venture. Box Y-79, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—Experienced extra clothing; speaking German preferred. Freund, 1560 S. Broadway. (c)
SALESMEN—Old established company desires the services of live salesmen to handle thoroughly advertised line. Call 1017 Olive st., F. X. Brown. (c7)
SALESMEN—Experienced; to sell lot and land proposition under contract; good thing to capable men. Rotan Development Co., Rotan, Tex. (6)
SALESMAN—Stock salesman, $25 per week and commissions; no experience necessary; full course of instructions. Box J-105, Post-Dispatch. (82)
SALESMEN—Making small towns, should carry our fast-selling pocket sideline; special sales plan, allowing return of unsold goods, makes quick easy sales; $5 commission on each order; $6 to $15 daily profit for full time; something new; write for outfit today. Canfield Mfg. Co., 208 Sigel st., Chicago, Ill.
SALESMEN—We teach salesmanship and secure good-paying position with high-grade house; position assured to every graduate; investigate this opportunity today. Write or call. Salesmanship Dept., City College of Law and Finance, 322 N. Grand av., St. Louis. (c8)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

HEELERS—Heel trimmers, heel sanders, breasters, welters, sole rounders on Julian Rounder and Goodyear stitchers on men's unlined work shoes. C. Gotzian & Co., St. Paul, Minn. (c6)

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write Supt. Ludwig, 642 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE Wtd.—No canvassing or soliciting required; good income assured. Address National Co-Operative Realty Co., V-762, Marden Bldg., Washington, D. C. (c81)
MOTORMEN—Earn $80 monthly; details free; state age. Box A-200, Post-Dis. (c8)
TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE.
Learn the barber trade; tools given, wages paid; electric massage and hydraulic chairs. 411 Market st. (82)
WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade; the world needs more barbers than any other tradesmen; we have originated a plan to teach it quickly and earn some money; tools included; board if desired; open to everyone; distant applicants write, city applicants call. Moler Barber College, 810 N. 6th st. (5)
WANTED—Women to learn beauty culture; the world needs more and better qualified girls in the work; we have originated a short method of teaching and earn some money; can take one or all; hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, electrolysis or chiropody; open to everyone; country or city. Call or write, Moler College, 810 N. 6th st. (5)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER—Capable of taking complete charge of books; only competent with reference considered. 415 Lucas av. (c)
COOK—Apply at once, bring references. 3117 Lucas.
COOK—White or colored; good wages; ask for Mrs. Quesnal, 4253 Westminster pl.
COOK—And houseman; thoroughly experienced; to take charge of house for 3 gentlemen; references required; apply Sunday, 5768 Berlin. (7)
GIRL—Experienced, for kitchen; no washing. 3745 West Pine. (c7)
GIRLS—In paper box department; experienced, covering and facing girls to work out of town; steady work. Box Y-234, P.-D. (c6)
GIRL—White, for housework and assist with two children; no washing. 1524 Arlington av.
HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; no washing; good wages. 5107 Von Versen.
HOUSEGIRL—Young; for general housework; small flat and small family; $12 month; call Sunday morning. 5149 Page. (c)
HOUSEGIRL—Experienced, for general housework; no laundry; references. 4441A Forest Park. (c7)
HOUSEGIRL—Experienced girl for general housework in family of four adults; small apartment; must have city references. 5539 Berlin; University car. (c7)
HOUSEWOMAN—For general housework; good wages; 3 in family. Phone Lindell 2780.
HOUSEWOMAN—Experienced, for general housework; good cook, good home. Apply immediately; references. 5828 De Giverville. (c6)
LADY—Elderly, refined, to take care of walking child, more for home than wages. Box K-129, Post-Dispatch. (7)
LADY—Elderly; to take care small flat; good home, small salary. 3922 North Market.
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Experienced, to do office work also; state experience and salary expected. Box F-15, Post-Dispatch. (7)
NURSES—Trained nurses for institutional work. Jewish Home, Fee Fee rd. Kinloch Clayton 2300. (c6)
SPOTTER—Girl with some experience on ladies' and men's garments. Staten Island Dyeing and Cleaning Works, 2306 Washington av. (6)
WAITRESS—603 S. Broadway
WASHERWOMAN—Monday and Tuesday each week. Apply 2328 Whitemore pl.
WOMAN—Married; to take charge of rooming house; apply 109 N. 10th.
WOMAN—Middle-aged, and husband, to keep house in country; a good permanent home; small wages. Box P-94, Post-Dis. (7)
WOMEN—Three, to peel apples. Apply to Pie Bakery, 1917 N. Prairie av., Sunday morning.
WOMAN—Neat-appearing, middle-aged, that can wait on table, do chamber and all kinds of work around hotel. Call Hippodrome Hotel. (7)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

ASSORTER—Experienced; one that is able to take charge of bundle room; no other need apply. West End Laundry, 4325 Finney. (c7)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Bakers, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfaction; terms to suit. Write for catalogue. Middleby-Marshall Oven Mfg. Co., 605-07 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)
DRUG STORE needed badly at Hunter, Mo., fastest-growing town in Missouri; big concrete business block just completed; low rent, strong support. Address Secretary Commercial Club, Hunter, Mo. (c61)
I MADE $50,000 in five years, with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. Heacock, 726 Lockport, N. Y. (c8)
STOCK companies incorporated; we bid to offer entire allotments of stocks or bonds for corporations. J. N. Sechrest & Co., investment Bankers, Buffalo, N. Y. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

I SELL your business in a cash, confidential way by having money to complete sales. A. J. Manual, 1811 Wright Bldg. (15)
ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—20 or more rooms, first-class, in restricted neighborhood; give particulars and terms in first letter. Box 344 Dawson Springs, Ky. (3)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

ART STORE—Will sell to suit, part or all; picture frames, moldings, novelty fixtures; also household furniture and piano. 1112 N. Taylor. (c8)
BUTTERINE ROUTE—First-class, at a big bargain. Call at once. 3203 Park av. (7)
CLEANING AND DYEING BUSINESS—Old established; bargain for quick sale. Monkey Steam Dye Works, 717 N. Vandeventer. (3)
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Reasonable; no agent. 3419 Olive st. (7)
LUNCH ROOM—610 Chouteau. (7)
LUNCHROOM—315 S. Grand; 3 months' rent paid; first cash offer takes it. (7)
LUNCH STAND—Chile; at a bargain if seen at once; other business. Box N-215, P.-D. (3)
NOTION STORE—And part of furniture; bargain. 2605 Ridge av., East St. Louis, Ill. (6)
RESTAURANT—Not another within three blocks; bargain. Box P-174, Post-Dis.
RESTAURANT—3205 Easton, near Grand; Saturday, Sunday, Monday.
ROOMING HOUSE—Full; leaving city; nicely furnished. 2647 Washington.
ROOMING HOUSE—2737 Locust; 17 rooms, 13 housekeeping; filled with good roomers. Central 9189J.
SALOON—In downtown district; good location; will sell cheap; partners cannot agree. Box P-215, Post-Dispatch. (7)
SALOON—Good, in West End; also one in South End; fine locations. Apply to Fred Kolb at Louis Obert Brewing Co., 2700 S. 12th st. (7)
TAILOR SHOP—Doing good business; good reasons for selling; rent $10 month; will sacrifice; investigate. 3829 Kossuth av.
TAILORING BUSINESS—Ladies and gents'; West End; $1500 cash required, and will work until next chance for steamer to Germany; $500 new work on hand; little gold mine for right party. Box P-143, Post-Dispatch. (1)
TIN SHOP—Best in Granite City; doing good business; investigate; it's worth your while. 2105 G st., H. H. Bischoff. (2)

FOR SALE and WANTED

Solid agate, 10c line, except animals, automobiles, bicycles, boats, cameras, launches, motorcycles, store and office fixtures, 15c line; minimum, 2 lines.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BARRELS—For sale; empty cider. Clarksville Cider Co., 3601 Salena st. (c8)
COAL—Standard, 10c; Sunlight, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c. Central 6075, Bomont 2767. (6)
DIAMOND RINGS—$50 values; pay $1.25 a week. Loftis Bros., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)
GAS TANK—For sale. 2720 S. 7th st. (7)
ICEBOX—For sale, good butcher icebox, cheap. 4600 Page; Forest 4442. (c7)
INVALID WHEEL CHAIR—For sale; in good condition; bargain. Forest 6634. (c7)
KINDLING WOOD—For sale, cut in stove length, $2 for big one-horse wagon load. E. D. Meyer, Central 8333R. (c8)
NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid, 25c. Foster, 410 Washington av. (c14)
POPCORN AND PEANUT ROASTER—For sale. 921 N. 18th st.; cheap. (1)
SHOTGUN—For sale, Remington 10-gauge hammerless; bargain; call 303 N. 3d.
TENTS and tarpaulins, all sizes. St. Louis Belting Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st. (c7)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BAKER'S OVEN Wtd.—A small, portable, in good condition; must be cheap. Apply 1308 N. King's highway.
CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses for shipment; pay $4-$15 suit. Delmar 865. Forest 767. J. Gelber, 4426 Page. (c8)
GAS GRATE Wtd.—To buy, with logs; must be reasonable. Box Y-91, Post-Dispatch. (7)
SAND FILTERS Wtd.—Two 36-inch, secondhand, in good condition. Box K-179, Post-Dispatch. (c6)
STENCIL MACHINE AND TRUCKS.
Secondhand; good condition. Box E-247, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
PRINTING EQUIPMENT.
Secondhand 45-inch Sheridan cutter, imposing stone, type cases, stands, etc. Box E-275, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BED DAVENPORT—For sale, leather and mahogany finish; fine condition; cost $60; sell for half. Inquire 4349 Maryland av. (1)
COAL RANGE—For sale; 6 holes, with hot-water back; good condition; call mornings. 5157 Kensington. (7)
FURNITURE—For sale, piano, parlor cabinet, with mirrors, refrigerator and gas stove. Phone Grand 2411. (c7)
FURNITURE—For sale, complete 5-room outfit; quick sale wanted; leaving city. 4657A Loughborough av. (7)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; parlor suit, cost $85; chairs, stoves, icebox, bed, carpet and other household furniture, cheap. Call Sunday between 9 and 3. 1312 N. 19th. (6)
RANGE—For sale, Home Comfort, 4-hole. 4111A Botanical. (7)
RANGE—For sale, Buck's steel. Call at 3968 Greer av.
RANGE—For sale; Premium Charter Oak; with hot water back. 4948 Schollmeyer. South 1038R. (c7)
RANGES—For sale; 50; all popular makes; water connection; $10; 100 hard coal and air-tight heaters; for storage charges. Brasch, 2618 Franklin. (8)
RUGS, carpets, linoleum, new and slightly used; bargain for everybody. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)
STOVE—For sale; Wilson heater; good as new; reasonable. 4056A Arsenal st. (7)
TABLE silverware on credit; also diamonds; watches. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)
WILL sacrifice contents of 3 rooms, complete; everything new; very beautiful; leaving city. 3839 Fairview. (7)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, furnishings of 4-room modern corner flat; bargain; flat for rent. 1700A Union.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDDING Wtd.—Bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of flats, dwellings; pay cash. Victor 741L. Becker Bros. (8)
CARPETS, stoves, contents of flats, any amount. Goldberg's, 2306 Franklin; Bomont 3287, Central 8785R. (c8)
FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30-45c for old ones and 60-85c new ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page bl. (c8)
FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30c to 45c for old ones and 60c to 85c for new ones. Pillow Mfg. Co., 1204-06 High st. Central 5614L, Olive 4161. (c8)
FURNISHED FLAT—For sale, 3 rooms, or cottage; easy terms, clean; good condition. Box P-177, Post-Dispatch. (7)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Best cash prices for furniture or contents of dwellings. Delmar 3864, Forest 5025. Dennis Bros. (c8)
FURNITURE of all kinds wanted; highest price paid; also taken in exchange for storage and moving. Keiner, 215-17 S. 14th. Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c8)
ABSOLUTELY highest prices paid for household goods, stocks of merchandise, fixtures, etc. Bomont 22, Central 137. Stoecker & Price Storage and Auction Co., 1928 Franklin av. (c8)

BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

MOTOR CYCLE—For sale, twin cylinder Indian, 1913 model. Apply at 3214 Minnesota. (7)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT—For sale; 80 feet long; 3 rooms; everything complete; good power; one lifeboat; will sell at a bargain. Box N-255, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (c3)

CLOTHING

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd. — Will pay the highest prices. Nesenfeld, 3314 Olive st. Phone Bomont 3021, or call at store. (c8)
CLOTHING—1000 men's suits, overcoats and ladies' dresses for shipments; pay $4-$15 suit. Delmar 865, Forest 767. Joe Gelber, 4426 Page bl. (c8)
CLOTHING—Cast-off overcoats, suits, pants, bought, sold and exchanged; postal or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674. Bomont 1954. (c8)
MAIL CARRIER'S UNIFORM—Winter; for sale; worn two weeks; good as new. Victor 455L. 2831 Lafayette av. (c7)

GOLD AND SILVER

DIAMONDS—For old gold and silver. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. Open evenings. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—5-passenger touring car, $2 per hour. Colfax 101; Delmar 3856R. (7)
FOR HIRE—7-passenger Pierce Arrow car; reasonable rates. Central 480, Lindell 481. (c7)
FOR HIRE—1913, 7-passenger touring car, special rates for parties, etc. Bomont 1912. (7)
FOR HIRE—Elegant 7-passenger Lozier limousine, special rates for weddings. Grand 1801. (7)
FOR HIRE—5-passenger touring car; careful driving, by owner; $2 per hour. Phone Central 9301R. (7)
FOR HIRE—Fine 7-passenger Packard. Peerless touring cars, limousines. Lindell 1038, Delmar 853. (8)
FOR HIRE—Fine 5-passenger Chalmers, with expert chauffeur and first-class service, for weddings, theater parties, etc.; $2 per hour. Call Victor 453R. (1)
MAGNIFICENT new limousine Packard; private service; weddings specialty; driven by owner. Forest 3374, Delmar 800L. (c8)
AUTOMOBILE—FOR HIRE; HIGH-CLASS, 7-PASSENGER LIMOUSINES AND TOURING CARS; 60 HORSEPOWER; $2.50 PER HOUR; CAREFUL DRIVER. COLFAX 1350, DELMAR 3663J. (c8)

WANTED

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Modern 5-passenger, for cash, or in trade for vacant ground. Box E-246, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
AUTO Wtd.—Equity in 160-acre Reynolds County, Mo., farm to exchange for good auto; deed of trust $500. Ad. P. O. Box 27, Granite City, Ill. (7)
RUNABOUT Wtd.—Hupmobile; coupe preferred; must be cheap. Box Y-21, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION

WE teach men to drive and repair automobiles; $25; driving course, $10. 3131 Washington av. (4)
BERRY AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL
(Incorporated.)
Complete course, day or night, $40; also headquarters for used cars. Capt. John Berry, president. Washington and Vandeventer. (c8)

REPAIRING, ETC.

REPAIRING—D. Y. Bengel, automobiles repaired and overhauled at your own home; reasonable rate; 14 years' experience. 819 S. Taylor.

FOR SALE

AUTO—For sale: 1914 Dorris; good as new. Box E-254, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
AUTOMOBILES—For sale; 1 Mitchell, 1 Ford; good order; cheap. 4514 S. Compton. (c7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale; Moon, 5-passenger; $330. St. Louis Kissel Kar Co., 304 N. 12th st. (c8)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale; one Moon 5-passenger; $330. St. Louis Kissel Kar Co., 304 N. 12th. (c8)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale; one 4-passenger Chalmers, in good shape; will guarantee; price $465. St. Louis Kissel Kar Co., 304 N. 12th. (c8)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, Chalmers, 40, new paint, tires and fenders; owner leaving city; see this bargain. 2919 Greer; Central 8018L. (7)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger, 45 h. p. car; needs some repairs; $225; a great bargain for someone to make money on; in running order. Call grocer, Grand and Hickory st. (6)
COUPE—For sale; Baker electric; in good mechanical condition; without battery, $275. Box Y-230, Post-Dispatch. (c46)
COUPE—For sale, Detroit electric; a fine car, in perfect condition; good batteries, new tires; very cheap; take Ford runabout or similar small car as part pay. 4663 Maryland. (7)
COUPE—For sale, Baker electric, overhauled, repainted, like new; an unusual bargain; will demonstrate. Ohio Electric Sales Co., 5143-45 Delmar bl., Forest 1920, Delmar 2083. (c7)
MODEL 43, touring, 1914 demonstrator; was $1785, our price $1275.
One 5-passenger 30-horsepower, nearly new; was $1200, now $800.
OAKLAND AUTO CO., 3436 LINDELL. (c8)
OLDSMOBILE—For sale; fine, 7-passenger; $550; see Davis, 2909 Washington. Bomont 2931R. (7)
PRESTOLITE TANK—For sale. Box P-40, Post-Dispatch.
ROADSTER—For sale, Auburn, 40-h. p., 1914 model. 3420 Magnolia. (7)
ROADSTER—For sale; 1912 Ford; shock absorbers, master vibrator, good condition; cheap. 4564 St. Ferdinand. (7)
RUNABOUT—For sale; Hupmobile; in good condition; inquire Granite City Garage, Granite City, Ill. (7)
STANLEY STEAMER—For sale; 4-passenger, fully equipped, $350; terms. 2414 N. Taylor. (c7)
TOURING CAR—For sale, King 5-passenger, 4-cylinder, $400. 700 Washington av., jewelry store. (82)
TOURING CAR—For sale; 5-passenger Mitchell; in perfect condition; bargain. 4048 Maffitt. (1)
TOURING CAR—For sale; Studebaker "35," 7-passenger, electric starter and lights, demountable rims, 2 extra tires, good order every way, $850; easy terms. See Farrell, 908 Chestnut. (c8)
TRUCK—For sale; one 1¼-ton Kissel Kar; stake body; demonstrator; run less than 300 miles; very cheap; will make terms. ST. LOUIS KISSEL KAR CO., 304 N. 12th. (c8)

FOR SALE—Studebaker roadster.
For sale—1912 Chalmers, 5-passenger.
For sale—1910 Cadillac, 5 pass.; new paint.
One limousine body, 7-passenger.
These cars are in perfect condition and will be sold cheap. Call and see them.
VELIE MOTOR CAR CO. OF MO., 3212 Locust st. (c7)

THE Weber Impt. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust street, have numerous five and seven passenger used cars, of well-known makes, repaired and repainted, in part payment for which they will take small used cars of standard makes; balance easy monthly payments. (c)
WE have a few used cars we will sacrifice as they stand. Any automobile mechanic, with a little spare time and a small amount of money can profit by investing in these cars; terms to suit. Weber Impt. & Auto Co., 1900 Locust st.

Bargains That Are Bargains

1912 Buick roadster, attractive paint	$450
1911 Thomas roadster, red paint	400
1912 Studebaker, 30, foredoor body, 5-passenger	700
1910 Oakland roadster, red paint, good car	425
1914 Studebaker "6" demonstrator, 7-passenger, like new	1200
1912 Ohio, foredoor body, 5-pass.	750
1912 Studebaker 20 (Flanders), 5-pass.	475
1910 Packard, 7-pass., good order	850
1911 Ford touring car, 5-pass.	350

Special for the repair man. Repair these cars during your spare time and enhance their value:
One Mitchell, $250; one Garford, $200; one Wayne, $275.
Part cash, balance easy terms.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 908 Chestnut. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

SEE Winand, the old reliable dealer, to buy or sell wagons, buggies, runabouts, horses and harness; cash or time. 2102 Pine. (c8)

FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired storm buggy and harness; gentle horse; bargain. 316 Hoffmeister av. (7)
HARNESS—For sale; four mares; three horses; must be sold. 3802 Page bl.
HARNESS—For sale; team good, big mules; good delivery horse; must sell at once. 3659 Cook av.
HARNESS—For sale; 20 horses, mares, mules; guarantee given; wagons, buggies, selling out. 2111 Washington av.
HORSES—For sale. Lumber yard, 4400 Gravois. (c3)
HORSES—For sale, 2 good, $20, $35; take your pick. 2828 Salena.
HORSE—For sale, and grocery wagon; covered top; cheap for cash. 815 S. 2d. (6)
HORSES—For sale, two combination saddle and driving; can be seen at 5933 Clemens av. (c7)
HORSE—For sale; heavy black; weight about 1600 lbs.; sound. Crane Co., 16th and Walnut. (c7)
HORSES—For sale; good, sound; reason, no use for same. Blackshaw's Market, Gravois and Nebraska. (c2)
HORSE—For sale; dump cart and harness; will sell separate; cheap. Apply 1119 Hodiamont. (6)
HORSE—For sale, big stout work, $60; 5-year-old Western horse, chunky built; also 1400-lb. 7-year-old horse, city broke, fine worker. 3661 Finney.
MARE—For sale; black, and mud wagon; cheap. 1838 S. 14th st.
MARE—For sale; good, allround, in foal; city broke; woman can drive safely. J. A. Lee, 2208 Dewey av., Granite City. (1)
MARE—For sale; one bay, 6 years old; one horse 9 years old. Apply Remley Barn, on Sarah street near Easton av. (c7)
MULES—For sale, team large mules; sound. 1007 Ann av. (7)
MULES—For sale, 2 large work; 1 young work horse, at your own price. R. Turner, 417 S. 6th st. (1)
WAGONS—For sale; reliable grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk and peddler wagons; also platform and truck spring stake wagons. John Tobinka, 1340 to 1406 N. 7th st. (c15)

MACHINERY

WANTED

AIR COMPRESSOR Wtd.—10 or 12 inch, belt driven, to take care of 130 lbs. pressure. Box E-215, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
I PAY CASH for scrap iron and metals and auto tires. J. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut st. Phones Central 8973, Olive 1203. (c8)

FOR SALE

MOTOR—For sale; 7½-h. p. Wagner, single phase, 60-cycle; any reasonable offer accepted; in first-class condition. Box E-218, Post-Dispatch. (c73)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

NOW ready, green ground bones, egg producer and health food for chickens moulting. Fischer Meat Co., 90 Union Market, St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

SAFES

SAFES—United States Express Co., retiring from business; for sale, 8 fireproof, 3 burglar-proof safes, all sizes. J. Gentry, 417 N. 4th st. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

CHANDELIERS—For sale cheap, 2 and 3 light gas, complete with globes and mantels; perfect condition. Forest 4023R. 5232A Page. (7)

TYPEWRITERS

ALL makes, $10 and up; repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th. (c8)
FACTORY rebuilt Underwood, Oliver, Remington, Smith, Royal typewriters, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5 up. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889 (8)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WATCHES—20-year gold-filled Elgin movement, $8; will send c. o. d., privilege of examining; let me quote you prices on diamonds, watches and jewelry. Hy. Lowenstein, wholesale and retail, established 1887, 800 Olive st., 2d floor, St. Louis. (c8)
BE WELL DRESSED; no better way than to buy and wear a genuine diamond or fine watch. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME piano playing guaranteed in 18 lessons; book sent free. Ollendorf School, 3557 Olive st. (c8)
RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing guaranteed in 20 lessons; book mailed free. Christensen Schools, Odeon Bldg.; branch, Virginia and Meramec. (c8)

FOR SALE AND WANTED

MUSIC ROLLS—88 and 65 note, for all makes of player-pianos, on our bargain counters as low as 10c per roll.
AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)
ELECTRIC PIANO—For sale; nickel in slot; costs $750; cheap. 112 N. 3d. (c6)
ELECTRIC PIANO—For sale; new, $600; will sell for cash at half price. 2328 S. 9th st. Phone Sidney 1805. (7)
PIANO Wtd.—To store, for use of same during winter. Phone Tyler 894, Central 6292. (c6)
ESTEY UPRIGHT, in A1 condition, for quick sale, stool and scarf, $95; $1 per week. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)
STEINWAY UPRIGHT, a beautiful piano, just through the shop a day or two, at $235; payments.
AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)
$40, $50, $60, $80, $95, $100 and many others; buys fine used uprights, traded in in on players; must have room.
KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121-3423 S. Grand. (c6)
PLAYER-PIANO—Elegant mahogany case, fine tone; 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; also music roll cabinet to match, this wonderful bargain for $255; $1.50 per week.
AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c8)
FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE
To buy pianos and player-pianos; terms to suit; no interest. Lester pianos and player-pianos are best. 1414 N. 16th st. (c8)

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

JEWEL COAL CO., 2906 Ohio; Victor 1397, coal, 11c, 12c and 13c, delivered. (1)
DIAMONDS, watches, etc.; special values, easy terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st. (c8)
F. J. CARROLL & SON'S parcel delivery, 3650 Cote Brilliante av.; packages delivered twice daily, St. Louis and suburbs. L. 4840, Delmar 1436R. (c36x)
MAN—Repairing, carpentering and jobbing. Forest 2759, 5111 Cabanne. (3)
YOUR DOORBELLS PUT IN ORDER.
Phone South 809 or write 6225 Gravois. (7)

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

LETTERHEADS, envelopes, cards, $1.50 per 1000; samples. Lindell 5786. Independent Printing Co., 4351 Easton av. (c8)

CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'G

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney; phone Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; fine upholstering. (c8)
CARPETS cleaned, renovated to look like new; best work; lowest prices. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive. Central 4994, Bomont 852. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

FIREPROOF storage. Stoecker & Price S. & A. Co., 1928 Franklin; both phones. (c8)
SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., 1901-03 Sidney st. Phone Sidney 235. Kinloch Victor 607. (c8)
CRAWFORD Moving Van, $2.50 load; gas ranges connected; furniture exchanged. Bomont 2610. 3207 Morgan st. (6)
COTE BRILLIANTE Auto Truck Moving Co.; furniture taken in exchange. Delmar 623, Forest 3990. (c8)
$3 LOAD; large padded vans. Royal Moving Co., 1820 N. Taylor av. Delmar 867R, Forest 6010. (c8)
LARGE, padded vans $3 load. Majestic Moving Co., 1212 N. Taylor av. Delmar 867R, Forest 6010. (c8)
BRASCH'S, $25,000 bonded warehouse; iron rooms; moving vans, $3. 2618 Franklin. Bomont, Central 2978. (8)
WAGNER BROS., moving and storage; guarantee better service for less money. Central 1551, Bomont 1569. (c8)
BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co. 1312-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4303. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th, Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)
FOR all stoves, ranges and furnaces.
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO., 316 N. 3d st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 10c line, except attorneys, detectives, toilet articles, 15c; medical, 25c.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADVICE FREE—No fee without success; easy terms; all cases promptly. 412 Roe Bldg. (c8)
LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. 810 Chestnut st., suite 407. (c8)
CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut st., suite 206; attends to all legal matters; all courts; collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

DANCING

CONFETTI party, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand, Saturday evening, Oct. 17; barrel confetti; barrel fun (6)
NEWSUM'S HALL, 1412 N. Grand; reception Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening; classes Monday and Friday. (6)
PRIVATE dancing lessons; 4415 Washington; latest dances guaranteed in six lessons. Forest 4809. Mrs. Miller. (c8)
LEARN all the dances in four private lessons; instructions by Prof. and Mrs. Spencer, studio 4422 Delmar bl.; phone Forest 8647. (c8)
NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and Olive; private lessons every afternoon and evening; best instructors; quickest method. (6)
FOX TROT, Maxixe, Half and Half, One Step and also the old dances, now taught by Prof. J. Madison Cox, at Dreamland, Olive near Grand av. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)
ERNIE'S Dancing Academy, 1800 S. 18th st.; classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Sunday afternoons, parties Saturday and Sunday evenings, private lessons. Sidney 185. Prof. Ernie (c8)
NEW Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th; parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon and evening; classes Tuesday and Friday evenings; private lessons every afternoon from 2 to 6. Bomont 2990, Central 1513. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

SEWING Wtd.—One-piece dresses a specialty; prices reasonable. Bell Forest 2047. (1)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Expert, does shadowing and investigating; references. 828 Victoria Bldg. Phone Bell Olive 3620. (c8)
DETECTIVE—Does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; absolute secrecy; consultation free. 3678 Finney av. Phone Bell Lindell 5102. Kinloch Delmar 3744X. (8)

INSTRUCTION

YOUNG MEN WANTED
To qualify for responsible positions in railroad, telegraph and commercial offices; for important information and application blanks address immediately Box A-131, Post-Dis. (69)

THEATRICAL

PIANIST Wtd.—For cafe work; reasonable; nounion. Phone mornings. Lindell 2828W.
TRUNKS, FIBER TRUNKS—For concession people, $6; cheap; bargains. 2720 Park. (7)

ROOMS and BOARD

Solid agate, 10c per line, except rooms for rent, rooms and board, first two lines 15c; extra line, 8c; room agencies, 15c line.

SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOMS—By day or week; quiet, convenient location. Bomont 616. (7)
ROOMS—Positively private family; modern and furnace. Lindell 3114R. (7)
ROOM—Young couple have newly furnished room; steam heated apartment; for 1 or 2 ladies employed. Delmar 3596R. (82)
ROOMS—Two large rooms, running water between; steam heat; private family; in West End; call Lindell 1248. (7)

CENTRAL

BELL, 3028—Large, unfurnished, front room; second floor; gas, bath; Christians preferred; $6 monthly. (1)
CASS, 2809—Large, nicely furnished rooms, connecting or single; light housekeeping; laundry, bath. (7)
CHOUTEAU, 837—Nicely furnished front room for two gentlemen; private family; gas and bath. (1)
CHOUTEAU, 1924—Connecting housekeeping rooms; gas ranges, gas heat, bedding furnished; children welcome. (6)
CHOUTEAU, 944—Front rooms furnished for housekeeping or gents; other rooms; $1, $1.50 week. (7)
DICKSON, 2951—Nicely furnished front rooms, complete for light housekeeping; conveniences; reasonable rate; clean.
EASTON, 3041—Two connecting rooms, light housekeeping; bath, gas; $2.25. (7)
EASTON, 3118A—Fine front light housekeeping rooms, positively $1.25; other rooms, $1.75 week.
FRANKLIN, 3129—Furnished housekeeping rooms, $2; connecting, $3.75; gas, bath.
GARRISON, 304 (Corner Olive)—Nicely furnished, connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range; also sleeping rooms. (1)
LACLEDE, 3502—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping; $2 weekly; furnace heat and gas. (3)
LINDELL, 3548—Second floor front for housekeeping; gas range; completely furnished; for people employed. (7)
LOCUST, 2828—Nice clean furnished rooms; furnish heat; hot bath; $2 up. (6)
LOCUST, 2816—Sleeping rooms and light housekeeping; $1.50 up.
LOCUST, 3127—Steam-heated connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, electric lights; continuous hot water. (6)
LOCUST, 2806—Well furnished front rooms, housekeeping; steam heat, cooking gas, both phones.
LOCUST, 3545—Nicely furnished, clean front room; gas, bath, phone; gentlemen or housekeeping; $3.50.
LOCUST, 3127 (Alcazar)—100 steam-heated outside rooms; free bath; 75c a day; $3 week. (6)
LOCUST, 2920—See large 2d floor front; also small room; housekeeping; convenient; low rent.
LUCAS, 3521—Steam heated; two basement rooms for housekeeping; couple; $2 week. 3521 Lucas av.
LUCAS, 3521—Steam-heated two furnished rooms, housekeeping, running hot water; also single room.
MORGAN, 3429—Housekeeping room; second-floor front; electric light, free phone, also sleeping rooms. (6)
MORGAN, 3428—Clean front housekeeping rooms; good heat; every convenience; $3; sleeping rooms, $2.25. (6)
MORGAN, 3043—Light housekeeping rooms, furnished and unfurnished; 3 car lines; furnace heat. Bomont 666. (1)
MORGAN, 1808A—Furnished rooms; good home for nice people; two gentlemen or man and wife; gas, hot bath, heat; just come and see; $1.50, $2.50 and $3. (7)
OLIVE, 1322A—Furnished rooms, $2.50 and $3; steam heat. (7)
PAGE BL., 3537—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences. (7)
PINE, 1909—Two connecting rooms suitable for small family; gas and heat. (7)
SIXTH, 1023 N.—Central; 3 large rooms, $6; also 3 upstairs, with porch (repaired), $7. (7)
SIXTEENTH, 1439 N.—Two connecting furnished complete, housekeeping rooms, stove, etc.; $2.50 week to couple. (7)
WASHINGTON, 2647—Furnished rooms for sleeping and light housekeeping; $1.50 up. (6)
WASHINGTON, 3114—Large front housekeeping rooms; heat, phone, laundry, gas; $2, $3 and $4.00. (6)
WASHINGTON, 2924—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; hot water; free phone; reasonable. (7)
WASHINGTON, 3323—Clean, quiet rooms for light housekeeping; well heated; all conveniences. (7)
WASHINGTON, 3131—Furnished room; housekeeping; southern exposure; laundry, bath, phone; best of attention. (6)
WASHINGTON, 2631—Front room, beautifully furnished, well heated, $3; hall room, heated, $1.75; housekeeping.
WASHINGTON, 2648—Neatly furnished rooms; front and back; furnace heat; $1.50 up.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 3622 S.—3 rooms, third floor; neat and clean; $3.50.
EADS, 3011—Two unfurnished rooms, second floor front; hot and cold water; Compton Hill district; phone Grand 947J; call after 7 o'clock or Sunday. (7)
ELEVENTH, 2819 S.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)
FOURTEENTH, 1624 S.—3 fine, bright rooms; water and gas; one week free; $8. (7)
HICKORY, 2000—Connecting front rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences; $2.50 week. (6)
HICKORY, 1826—Housekeeping rooms; gas stove, water, hot bath, good laundry, furnace heat. (6)
HENRIETTA, 2937—Furnished rooms, one or two, without board; private family. (7)
JEFFERSON, 1908½ S.—Furnished rooms; steam heat; for 1 or 2 gents; $1 to $1.50. (7)
KENNETT, 1802—One room for light housekeeping; all conveniences.
KENNETT PL., 1834—Nicely furnished front rooms, with running water, modern conveniences; reasonable rates. (6)
LAFAYETTE, 1810—Two single rooms, furnished for light housekeeping; all conveniences; 1st floor. (3)
LAFAYETTE, 2002—Complete housekeeping; every convenience; steam heat; phone Victor 2053R. (7)
LA SALLE, 1817—Rooms for light housekeeping; 1st floor; water and range in kitchen; reasonable. (7)
LA SALLE, 1912—Nicely furnished front rooms, gas, electric, steam heat, for gentlemen or housekeeping; free phone.
PARK, 2315—Furnished rooms; also for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences; at reasonable prices. (7)
PARK, 2229—Housekeeping rooms, $2.50, $3.50 weekly; gas, laundry; no children; also sleeping rooms. (1)
RUSSELL, 3852A—Small room, $2 per week; private family; board if desired; Bell phone. (7)
RUSSELL, 2738—Well furnished front room; electric lights, hot bath, furnace heat; reasonable. (7)
SHAW PL., 5—Large room; south and east exposure; connecting bath; all conveniences; strictly private family; convenient to Park, Grand and Fourth st cars; one block west of Reservoir Park; for one or two gentlemen; phone Grand 4643R. (7)
SHENANDOAH, 3624—Furnished room; electric light and furnace heat.
WYOMING, 3849—Large south front; nicely furnished; electric lights, bath; refined private family; reasonable to couple. (7)

WEST

CATES, 5501—Corner Bell; nicely furnished front and side rooms; all conveniences; $5 monthly up.
CHOUTEAU, 4014—Nicely furnished room, steam heat, electric lights, hot water, bath. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

COOK, 3939—Large, south front room and kitchenette; modern; free phone; every convenience.

COOK, 3836—Large front room; well furnished; private home; couple or ladies; modern conveniences. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5169—Nicely furnished room; private family; use of parlor and piano. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3928—Four rooms, prices $2, $2.50, $3, $4 per week; all convs. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3931—Housekeeping rooms; 1st and 2d floor; electric lights, phone, heat, hot water. (1)

DELMAR BL., 3891—Beautifully furnished rooms, housekeeping and sleeping; phone, bath, all conveniences; rent reasonable. (6)

DELMAR BL., 4415—Neatly furnished warm rooms, all conveniences; with or without board; reasonable. (7)

DUNCAN, 4352—Four unfurnished rooms; entire second floor; bath, gas; free; $12.50. (6)

EASTON, 4419—Room for housekeeping; large front, $2.25; middle, $1.50; first floor, $1.25 weekly.

EASTON, 5342A—Nicely furnished front room; moderate convenience; gentleman preferred; reasonable rate. (7)

EUCLID, 724A N.—One large and two small rooms; neatly furnished; gentlemen preferred; reasonable.

EVANS, 4216—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (7)

FINNEY, 3745—Large front second floor, furnished or unfurnished; all conveniences; reasonable.

FINNEY, 3827—Front parlor; kitchen privileges, heat, hot bath, phone; couple or ladies employed. (7)

FINNEY, 3732—Furnace-heated, furnished, front, housekeeping rooms; single or connecting; gas stove, laundry and phone furnished; $3 week; Lindell 5428W. (7)

LINDELL BL., 4029—Second-floor room; steam heat continuous hot water; no children; very low. (7)

McPHERSON, 4128—Room; 1 or 2 gentlemen or ladies employed; steam heat, electric lights, free phone; small private family; Lindell 5505. (7)

MORGAN, 4007—Nice, clean room; newly furnished; phone, hot water.

OAKLAND, 4540—Furnished room, with private family; 3 car lines; furnace heat and bath. (16)

OLIVE, 3834B—One or two connecting furnished rooms, steam heat; gas, hot water; private family.

OLIVE, 4392—Furnished rooms, electric lights, free phone; hot water; housekeeping and connecting room. (3)

PAGE BL., 4936—Well-heated room, private home, phone, bath, electric lights; best accommodations; reasonable. (3)

PARKVIEW PL., 4921—Nicely furnished rooms; steam heat, electric lights; day or week; Laclede or Taylor car. (7)

PLYMOUTH, 5837—Suite of two rooms and private bath in one of the nicest homes in Cabanne; strictly private family; all conveniences; gentlemen only; $25; phone Cabany 3483. (7)

RAYMOND, 5186—2d-floor front; southern exposure; running hot water, electric light, Forest 5750. (7)

ROOM—Large front, with alcove; furnished or unfurnished. Apply 5922 Horton pl.

ROOMS—Furnished rooms, private; conveniences; gentlemen; references; King's highway, near Page. Box Y-89, P.-D. (7)

ROOMS—Single or en suite, in West End private home; modern; electric lights; continuous hot water; private bath; gentlemen. Phone Lindell 5114. (7)

SPRING, 307 N.—Second-story front; also front hall room; warm, modern; reas.

SPRING, 719 N.—Two nicely furnished second floor rooms; heat, hot water and phone. (7)

VERNON, 5040—Large south room; hot-water heat; hot running water; excellent table; reasonable. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5617—Pleasant southern-exposed, cheerful room; hot-water heat; private family. (6)

VON VERSEN, 5185—Southern-exposed front room, with alcove, 2 closets, twin beds; one or two. Forest 5803. (3)

WALTON, 1421—For one or two gentlemen; with references. Forest 5482.

WASHINGTON BL., 3907—Second-floor front light housekeeping; also single rooms, comfortable and homelike.

WASHINGTON BL., 4247—Nice room for gentlemen; use of private bath, continuous hot water. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3832—Beautiful furnished front rooms, with garage, hot-water heat; electric light; conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 3808—Neatly furnished rooms; hot, cold water; free phone. Lindell 5431.

WASHINGTON BL., 3823—Elegantly furnished front rooms, private family; hot-water heat; reasonable. Delmar 3103L. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Comfortable room in modern home of refinement; next to bath board references. (1)

WASHINGTON BL., 3713—Nice, neatly furnished roms, suitable for 2; twin beds; single room; conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4129—Large front room; nicely furnished; all conveniences; free phone. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3840—Nicely furnished 2d floor front room, with or without housekeeping; convenient. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3875—Warm front room, private bath; continuous hot water; electric lights; for employed. (2)

WEST BELLE PL., 3923—Neatly furnished connecting rooms; electricity, hot water and phone. Lindell 2352R. (4)

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Two front first-floor housekeeping rooms, steam heat, gas range, electricity; phone. (7)

WEST BELLE PL., 4409—Neatly furnished room; heat and light, for two; $8 per month. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3968—Nice room, $1.50 per week; also double room. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4257 — Superior rooms; modern home; every convenience; $3 to $5 weekly; Lindell 1131W. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3965—Nice large rooms for 2; separate beds; hot water heat; all conveniences. (100)

WEST PINE BL., 4399—Corner house; large south front room; steam heat, free phones; gentlemen or ladies employed; breakfast if desired. (6)

WHITTIER, 357—Two newly furnished connecting front rooms; modern; private family. (7)

NORTH

GARFIELD, 3634—Newly furnished rooms, private family; furnace heat, light housekeeping or sleeping. (7)

GARFIELD, 3623—2 furnished, connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, gas, hot and cold water; cheap. (7)

MONROE, 1405—Furnished front room; also other rooms; light housekeeping if wanted. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4325—Furnished rooms, with or without housekeeping; electric, heat, bath, gas, phone, $2.50. (7)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM — Well-furnished, southern-exposed front room; large closet, tile bath, continuous hot water, best board; fine location; refined home. Forest 2091. (6)

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 2741—Clean rooms; good board; 3 meals a day; $4.50. (7)

LACLEDE, 3516—Warm rooms with good board; hot bath; $3.50 to $4.50 weekly. (7)

LAWTON, 2911—Furnished front room; hot bath; kitchen; Bell phone; hot meals served; reasonable. (7)

OLIVE, 2706—Roomers, board or without; all conveniences; room and board; $3 week.

SOUTH

CALIFORNIA, 1633—Large front room; all connecting; first-class meals; furnace heat; $5 weekly. (6)

CASTLEMAN, 4236—Single and double rooms, with board; private family of adults; home cooking; free Bell phone. (7)

LA SALLE, 1817—Furnished room; nice 2d-floor front; furnace heat; board; gentlemen or couple. (7)

GRAND, 3150 S.—Furnished room; all conveniences, with board. (1)

GRAND, 1635 S.—Remodeled and refurnished rooms; excellent board; every convenience. Phone Grand 439. (7)

HUMPHREY, 3536—Room and board; no other boarders. (7)

LAFAYETTE, 1903—Rooms, with board; steam heat, electric lights; home cooking; $4 and up. (7)

MISSOURI, 1403—Desirable rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, bath on each floor; unlimited Bell phone; meals optional. Mrs. Atkins. (3)

MISSISSIPPI, 1536—Clean, light furnished rooms, with board; heat, hot bath; facing Lafayette Park. (1)

PESTALOZZI, 3431—Neatly furnished room and board; for lady employed. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Single steam-heated southern-exposed room; excellent table; hot bath; convenient location. Sidney 1655. (1)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Private home; Southern exposure; single front rooms; good table. Grand 2969M. (1)

RUSSELL, 4251—Fine room and board for couple or two ladies, steam heat; call Grand 2496J. (7)

WEST

BARTMER, 5727—Exceptionally pleasant rooms, with board; very desirable people; gentlemen preferred; modern conveniences. (7)

CABANNE, 5111—Nice, large room, good board; hot-water heat. Forest 2759. (7)

CABANNE, 5581—Nicely furnished rooms, with first-class board, phone, running water; all conveniences. (5)

CABANNE, 5309—Beautifully furnished rooms, with board; electric lights, continuous hot water; private tables; near Soldan and Clark Schools; rates reasonable. (8)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

CATES, 5079—Room and board; neat southern front room; excellent board; homelike surroundings; terms reasonable; Hodiamont car line.

DELMAR BL., 3733—Warm south rooms for one or two; choice board; $4.50 per week. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5181—Bright rooms, every modern convenience; good table; best in city for price. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4366—Special rates to couples and gentlemen; excellent meals. Lindell 3557W; use of parlor. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4021—Large, second-floor, south-front room; all conveniences; separate beds; board optional; reasonable. (7)

EVANS, 4631—Nicely furnished front room, with board, in private family; no other boarders; two gentlemen or ladies; call 4631 Evans or phone Forest 4297W.

GOODFELLOW, 1336—Large room, home cooking; conveniences; reasonable; free phone; married couple; Cabany 1725M. (7)

KENSINGTON, 5020—Two nicely furnished front rooms, with board; business people; Hodiamont and Delmar lines.

LEWIS PL., 9—Pleasant home, with all conveniences; steam heat; good location; home table. (8)

LINDELL BL., 4053—Nice, light rooms; good table board; hot water heat. Phone Lindell 79.

McMILLAN, 4700—Front room, neatly furnished, private family; meals optional; Hodiamont line. (6)

McPHERSON, 416?—Handsomely furnished rooms, with board; modern; excellent table; references exchanged. Lindell 3991. (7)

McDONALD, 3655—Furnished room, with board; electric; bath; Victor 2323J. (6)

McPHERSON, 4308—Room and board, in exclusive private boarding house; gentlemen or couple. (5)

MAPLE, 5428—Beautiful rooms; all conveniences; excellent table; reasonable. Forest 2881W. (3)

MORGAN, 4201—Nicely furnished second-story front room, two select gentlemen; excellent meals; phone. (7)

MORGAN, 4635—Large front room, with alcove; large back room, large closets, hot water, electric light; free phone; good heat; reasonable. (1)

PAGE BL., 4445—Nicely furnished rooms; all convs.; phone; board optional. (7)

PAGE BL., 5081—Neatly furnished room; first-class board, free phone, electric light, modern conveniences. (7)

PAGE BL., 5140—Board; all conveniences; hot-water heat; good table; special rates; Forest 318. (7)

RAYMOND, 5014—Large front room and board for 2; private fam.; Forest 3757W.

ROOMS—Connecting front rooms; exceptional table; private; hot-water heat; 5100 west. Olive cars; reasonable; business people; references. Forest 2496W. (7)

ROOMS AND BOARD—Accommodations for two in modern apartment, block east Forest Park; strictly first-class; full particulars by phone. Forest 5184. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, pleasant furnished room for one or two gentlemen; private home; adults; breakfast if desired; southwest corner Maple and King's highway.

VERNON, 5705—Large 2d-story, well-furnished front room, southern exposure; in private family; also small room; excellent board; use of parlor and piano. Cabany 4894M. (6)

VERNON, 5705—Well-furnished large second-story front room, southern exposure; couple or two gentlemen; private family; home comforts; also room for student; very reasonable. Cabany 4894M. (5)

VON VERSEN, 5166—Room with board; exceptional private home; hot-water heat; for two business people. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5125—Beautiful so. ex. front room, with board for two; Forest 1499. (7)

WALTON, 919—Well-furnished front room; board optional; young couple desires someone who enjoys home comforts; all conveniences; electric light; Olive, Hodiamont cars; Delmar 3641X. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3863—2 beautiful south front rooms, private bath, other rooms; board optional; convenient. (5)

WASHINGTON, 4028—Single and connecting rooms; hot water heat; good table; modern conveniences; reasonable. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4604—Large room, adjoining bath; $50 for couple; excellent table; single rooms. (1)

WATERMAN, 5200—Newly furnished steam-heated rooms, double or single; good table; references. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3750—Beautiful south room, adjoining bath; good home cooking; reasonable. (6)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3957—Second floor, southern-exposed, clean, well heated room; good house; modern conveniences; good table, good service. (3)

WEST PINE BL., 3829—Large front room; also private bath; home cooking. (1)

WHITEMORE PL., 2323—Second-floor, south-front room, with board; for two, $40; homelike. (7)

NORTH

CARTER, 4130—Lady roomer; cozy bedroom; private home; block from Sarah and Bellefontaine cars; good table; small family; piano. (6)

GARFIELD, 5931A—Room and board for two gentlemen; excellent board; all conveniences; $5.50 week. (1)

PENROSE, 372—Room, with board; private German family; good cooking, and all conveniences. (1)

ST. LOUIS, 4067—Corner of Sarah; nicely furnished room; single beds; all conveniences; couple employed or 2 gents. Phone Lindell 3912. (6)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—2633 Park, private family; furnace heat; electric light; conveniences and reasonable. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—By couple, nicely furnished, on Page bl., between King's highway and West End av. Box P-136, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—For work, while attending school. Wesley Dugger, 3870 Delmar bl. (1)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, 100 steam-heated, outside rooms; free baths; 75c per day; $3. (6)

THE Knickerbocker Hotel (near Grand)—Steam-heated rooms, electric light, both phones. 3706 Delmar. (c95)

DELMAR BL., 4269—El Tovar Hotel; all outside newly furnished rooms; steam heat, electric light; individual tables; excellent meals. Delmar 2375R, Lindell 459. (8)

THE LODGE

Best-furnished family hotel in city; every room with bath and telephone; excellent table. Call Forest 4300 for rates. Belt and Etzel. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, Etc.

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Newly furnished 5-room heated apartment; everything complete for housekeeping; rent $50 a month; references. Sidney 4218. (c7)

CENTRAL

LUCAS, 3328—Neatly furnished 3-room flat, piano, reception hall, bath, gas, heat. (c)

WEST

CATES, 5191A—Nicely furnished 6 rooms, piano, phone, call 1012 Clarendon av. (7)

DELMAR BL., 4128A—3 rooms, neatly furnished flat; rent reasonable. Daniel Realty and Building Co. (c2)

ETZEL, 5700—Five rooms, completely furnished; steam heat, hot water, janitor service. DALY & McCABE, 925 Chestnut st. (c7)

McPHERSON, 5904A—Elegantly furnished 6-room flat, all modern conveniences; will rent till March 1. Phone Cabany 2648J. (7)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnished apartments; steam heat, hot water; $23 and up.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—8 rooms; all modern improvements; private. Phone Forest 4334W. (c7)

VON VERSEN, 5091—Six-room furnished flat; reasonable rent; linen furnished; Forest 3414. (c7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5802—Beautifully furnished 6-room apartment, exposed on 3 sides; second apartment, east; reasonable; going south for winter. Cabany 1268. (c1)

FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, in a desirable location, for the winter; no children. Box P-163, P.-D. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; in good neighborhood; South Side. Box P-134, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

GARRISON, 606 S.—Three rooms, first floor, $5. (c7*)

LAWTON, 3315—10 rooms, all conveniences; will rent in floors. (*7)

RENTS REDUCED

For rent, to colored, 3 large, bright rooms, $10. 2811 Adams st. (c7*)

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CHOUTEAU, 1913-1909—Four rooms and bath, $12.50, $14; 1302 Mississippi, 5 rooms and bath; opposite Lafayette Park. (c94)

COMPTON, 914 N.—Four rooms, bath; good condition; upper and lower; $16. McGINNIS BROS., 203 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

EIGHTEENTH, 923A N.—Modern new 5-room flat; 2 car lines; low rent. Inquire Brennan, 1800 Wash st. (c1)

LACLEDE, 3206—4 rooms and bath, rent $15; keys at 3214 Laclede. (c7)

LOCUST, 3124—Five-room flat, with bath, combination fixtures, newly decorated; steam heat furnished with flat, $30 per month. Apply downstairs. (c7)

MADISON, 2721—3 large rooms, furnace, laundry, bath, $18. Delmar 1982.

THOMAS, 3100A—5 rooms, bath, gas; southern exposure; with or without stable; very reasonable. (7)

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4015—Fine 3-room flat; bath, furnace, etc.; $18. (7)

CHIPPEWA, 2908A—3 large, light rooms, hall room and bath; $17. (7)

CHIPPEWA, 3325A—Five rooms and bath; hot water heat, shades and screens. (6)

CLEVELAND, 4165—5 rooms; 4171 Cleveland av., 8 rooms; tile bath, furnace, fixtures, shades, etc.; $23 and $30. BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c7)

CONNECTICUT, 3839A—Modern 5-room flat, in excellent condition; open. (c7)

FOLSOM, 4024A—Four rooms and bath, $15; key downstairs. BORDERS REALTY CO., 313 Int. Life Bldg. (c1)

HICKORY, 1808-1808A—Finest flat in town for the money; 4 rooms and bath, and 6 rooms and bath; all conveniences; only $20 and $23. Keys 1st floor. (7)

ITASCA, 3333—3 rooms and bath, first floor; elegant condition, near Bellefontaine car line; $15. (c4)

JEFFERSON, 1613 S.—4 rooms, bath, $14 and $16. (c8)

JUNIATA, 4259—Five-room modern flat, will furnish steam heat; reasonable. Victor 1230R. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 3963-65A—New 4 and 5 room flats; steam heat, sun parlors, tile baths, outside janitor service; open. Borders Realty Co., 313 International Life Bldg. Olive 686; Central 80. (c6)

MIAMI, 2726—Four rooms; 2 attic rooms; bath. (7)

NEBRASKA, 3220—Cozy 4-room flat; gas, bath. (1)

NEBRASKA, 2220—5 rooms and bath; electric lights; gas, new shower fixtures throughout; large laundry; garage if desired; Compton car passes door; Tower Grove, 4th st., Grand and Jefferson cars 5 minutes' walk; 20 minutes downtown. (c8)

OREGON, 3011—Three rooms upstairs and downstairs, in good condition. (7)

SEVENTH, 1718 S.—4 rooms, bath, laundry, within 1 block of public bathhouse, library, playground, Soulard Market. Victor 1691L. (c7)

VICTORIA, 6225A—Well up-to-date 4-room flat. (c)

TOWER GROVE, 2012A—Nice 5-room modern flat; reduced to $18. CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut st. (c7)

TWELFTH, 1123A—Eight rooms and bath; all conveniences; rent reduced to $18. (c8)

VIRGINIA, 3821A—One 5 and 6 room modern flat, reception hall, bathrooms; electric showers, hot-water heating, screens and awnings; reasonable. (c7)

WEST

BARTMER, 5747—Nine rooms, first-class condition, hardwood floors; reasonable rent. (c1)

BURD, 1442—Modern 3-room flat; $15. (6)

BURD, 1367—5-room flat, in good condition; rent $20. Phone Forest 3414. (c7)

CLARENDON, 923A—4 rooms, bath, fixtures, etc., $17. BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c7)

EASTON, 4135—Corner of Belleglade; six rooms, bath, water, etc., $25. BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c7)

HAMILTON, 1435—5 rooms and bath; steam heat; $27.50; lower flat. (c7)

JULIAN, 5745—Flat, 5 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, beautifully decorated; open. (e6)

KENSINGTON, 5008—3 large, bright rooms and bath; beautiful location; no children. (c7)

McMILLAN, 4555A—6 rooms, bath; new furnace; reduced rent; phone Kinloch Granite City 477R. (7)

MAPLE, 5015—Modern, 5-room lower flat; key at 5013 Maple. Forest 2266W. (c7)

MARYLAND, 4480—Lower 6 rooms; beautifully located; opposite Sacred Heart Convent. Forest 2345R. (7)

MORGAN, 4530—5 rooms, combination fixtures, furnace and bath; rent $21. (c7)

PAGE BL., 6209—3 large rooms and hall room; block from Hodiamont car; $13. (7)

PAGE BL., 4672—Modern 5 rooms, all conveniences; owner first floor. (1)

PENDLETON, 1327—Three lower, complete, elegant furnace, electricity. Delmar 3304L. (7)

RIDGE, 5964A—5 rooms and bath; $22; furnace, fixtures, shades; good condition; open; see owner. H. L. Schaefer, room 1324 Pierce Bldg. Phones Main 2918, Central 2083. (7)

SHAWMUT PL., 1326A—Beautiful 6-room flat; steam heat; every convenience; rent $30. Delmar 2385R. (c2)

SHAWMUT PL., 1314—5 rooms, bath; reception hall; beautiful panneled dining room and fixtures; rent $30. Phone Delmar 2385R. (c2)

SPRING, 1515A N.—Second floor, 3 large, bright rooms; newly papered; $11. JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c5)

VON VERSEN, 5886A—Eight large, light, pleasant rooms; beautifully decorated; fine new fixtures; steam heat.

VON VERSEN, 5047A—6-room upper flat; gas range, shades, etc.; Soldan and Clark school district; $30; liberal inducement. Phone Bottorff. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 5816A—Modern 6-room flat. (75)

FLAT FOR RENT

Five rooms, bath, furnace, first-class condition; 6033A Horton pl.; open; $21. BROADWAY SAVINGS TRUST CO., Broadway and Chambers st. (c1)

NORTH

BELLEGLADE, 1928A—5 rooms, bath, decorated, $18; will pay for moving for good tenant. (c8)

BELLEGLADE, 1920—4 rooms, bath, decorated, $17; will pay moving for good tenant. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4056A—New, 3 rooms; fixtures, china cabinet, bath, screens, laundry; $16. (6)

GARFIELD, 5934—Modern 3-room flat, with bath, shades; newly decorated; separate laundry; $16. (6)

GRAND, 1405A N.—Good location for dentist or doctor; 7 rooms and bath. See JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c7)

MAFFITT, 4062A—Three-room flat, fine condition; open.

MULLANPHY, 2118—Two, three and four rooms; steam heat, janitor service, $14 to $21. (5)

NORTH MARKET, 1204—Two large rooms; gas, water; $7.50. CHAS G. VENZ, 4221 N. 20th st. (c61)

NORTH MARKET, 4596—New, 3 rooms, bath, $16. 4572 Easton, 4 rooms, bath, $16. (6)

PATTON, 5347—Three-room flat; modern conveniences; light and airy; nice location. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4310-4318—Three large rooms, $10 and $11; in good order. (c5)

THEODOSIA, 5972—5 rooms, bath, screens, fixtures, furnace; convenient to car lines; rent $19. (c7)

WARREN, 1521—Two rooms and kitchen; water and gas; $7.50. (c7)

FLAT FOR RENT

Three rooms and bath, first-class condition; 4064 Cottage av.; open; $13. BROADWAY SAVINGS TRUST CO., Broadway and Chambers st. (c1)

CHOICE NEW FLATS

Just completed; 5825-25A-27-27A, etc., Terry av.; 4 and 5 rooms; tile baths, furnace, fixtures, screens, etc.; one block south of St. Louis av.; west of Union; new neighborhood; rent $24 and $25. Main 780, Central 535. FRANK J. FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CASS, 2218—Six-room dwelling; will rent very reasonable and put in first-class repair. HENRY ANDREAS R. E. CO., 102 N. 8th. (c7)

FRANKLIN, 3134—Clean 7-room house; low rent. See McCANN, 1140 Chestnut. Central 4066. (c1)

LUCAS, 3020—Clean 10-room house; new furnace; large yards, basement, attic; low rent. Inquire Central 4066. 1140 Chestnut. (c1)

SHERIDAN, 3107—Rock Church Parish; 8 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered throughout; rent reduced to $22. See JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c7)

SOUTH

DELOR, 4356—Four-room brick; bath; granitoid basement; rent $17. Call Central 4356. (16)

DUKE, 4321—Pretty cottage, 4 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; $16. (7)

IDAHO, 4630—Four-room brick; bath; near car; rent $17. Call Central 4356. (16)

WEST

HODIAMONT, 1215—6 light rooms, bath, hot water, large yard, shades, trees; no house cleaning; Page and Hodiamont cars. (c7)

$9 27/100 PER MONTH

Buys a Beautiful 4-Room Bungalow

AT WEST WALNUT MANOR

SCHOOLS—CHURCHES—WATER—GAS—ELECTRICITY—ETC.

TABLE OF PAYMENTS

TOTAL PRICE OF HOUSE AND LOT

$880 00/100

RECOMMENDATION REQUIRED

GO OUT TODAY

	$880			
	$25	Cash Payment		Total
	$855	Balance		Payment
1st Mo. Payment,	$5	1st Mo. Interest, $4.27		$9.27
	$850	Balance		
2d Mo. Payment,	$5	2d Mo. Interest, $4.25		$9.25
	$845	Balance		
3d Mo. Payment,	$5	3d Mo. Interest, $4.22		$9.22
	$840	Balance Etc.		

DECREASING IN LIKE MANNER AS ABOVE
ALL PAYMENTS OF $25.00 OR MORE
A 6% DISCOUNT GIVEN

You are invited to inspect our sample house which is furnished complete

How to Go There { ANY CAR, TRANSFER TO BELLEFONTAINE, NORTH TO END.

Good corner lot for sale on terms of $1.00 a week.

DAVID P. LEAHY HOUSE AND HOME CO.

Phone Main 717 721 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT—WEST

BAYARD, 913—Modern 9-room residence; hardwood floors; hot water heat, garage, etc.; will make an attractive lease to good parties. CHAS. H. CARTER, 722 Chestnut st. (c7)

MORGAN, 4422—12 light rooms, Front Rank furnace, large garage, will lease to reliable tenant; possession Nov. 2; phone Forest 3722. (c7)

PAGE BL., 4032—6 large, light rooms; bath, gas, yard, chicken house; $22. (c7)

VANDEVENTER PL., 88—F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

VERNON, 4714—Eight-room modern residence; hot and cold bath, furnace, garage; nice yard; rent $37. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO., Easton and Taylor avs. (c8)

VON VERSEN, 5179—Seven rooms and bath, combination fixtures, slate sink, furnace; reasonable; open for inspection. (7)

SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE.

510 N. Spring av., furnace, tile bath, fixtures, screens, etc.; rent $35. FRANK J. FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)

NORTH

LEXINGTON, 4604—Six-room brick house, yard and garden, $12 month. (7)

NORTH MARKET, 4553—Three-room cottage, closets, porches, $15; open. Delmar 3304L. (7)

TAYLOR, 2919 N.—Seven rooms, bath, hardwood floors, fixtures, etc.; key there; $35. Economy Association, 203 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c7)

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Five large rooms, first-class condition, 2159 Warne av., $18. BROADWAY SAVINGS TRUST CO., Broadway and Chambers sts. (c1)

APARTMENTS

SOUTH

APARTMENT—Grand and Russell; unexpired lease on 4 rooms. Royal Astor Apartment. See janitor. (c7)

McCAUSLAND, 1901 AND 1909—Apartment, new, 2d story, 6 rooms, including heat, shades, continuous hot water, separate entrance to porch, laundry, furnished or unfurnished, $30 monthly; rent free to Nov. 1; garage if desired; open; 2 blocks north Manchester cars.

Best Equipped Apartments ON SOUTH SIDE. YOU SHOULD SEE THEM

S. w. cor. De Tonty and Lawrence, 5 rooms, including sun parlor, vacuum cleaning system, Murphy door bed. These apartments must be seen to be appreciated; rents $42.50 and $45. JOHN J. REARDON, 911 Chestnut st.

WEST

APARTMENT — Four-room steam-heated apartment, third floor, north, at 754 Hamilton av., $32.50. Call 5825 Von Versen. (c8)

CLARENDON, 1012—Apartment; 4 rooms; new; all outside rooms; just decorated; $33. (7)

JULIAN, 5012—4-room apartment, second floor, shower bath, vacuum cleaner service; open. (c8)

LINDELL BL., 4017-17A—Six and 7 rooms, with hardwood floors, heat, janitor service; will decorate to suit; see janitor on premises or Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine.

LINDELL BL., 4396 (corner Newstead)—First and third floor apartments; large rooms, two baths, oak floors, windows on all sides, porch, yard; allow moving expenses. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th. (c82)

MAPLE, 6015—Second floor, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors, janitor service, steam heat; decorate to suit; see janitor on premises or Mississippi Valley Trust Co., 4th and Pine sts.

VON VERSEN, 5338—7-room apartment, second floor; 3-family apartment building; open. (c8)

VON VERSEN, 5892—Upper 7 rooms; steam heat, hot water, janitor; hardwood floors; lease; $50. (c82)

Choice 6-Room Apartment.

1155C Union bl.; 3d floor; contains all modern appointments; one of the best apartments in the city for $40; owner rents the apartment every day at 3 p. m. or call Main 780 or Central 535 for further information. FRANK J. FRICK, 209 Wainwright Bldg. (c7)

Four Rooms, Sun Porch 5B56 BARTMER AV

Largest and best of its kind in the city; practically 6 rooms, large reception hall and closets; best service and equipment; low rent. (c7)

Raymuth Apartments

Corner of Lake av. and Westminster pl., opposite Mary Institute, the unexpired term of this 7-room apartment can be had by applying to ALBERT T. TERRY & CO., 823 Chestnut.

NORTH

ST. LOUIS, 4739—4 rooms, sun porch; all modern; open or phone Forest 5711R. (2)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWAY, 1231 to 1235 N.—Light manufacturing or hotel; basements for produce or storage.

GRAND, 1000 N.—Stores, $28 and up; offices, $6 and up; will build on Bell av.

GRATIOT, 1203-5-7-9—Iron-clad building; will build and give you as much as you need; railroad switch.

SIXTH AND O'FALLON—Sprinkler; steam-heated, 5 stories, 60,000 square feet; open on all sides. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c69)

CENTRAL

FRANKLIN, 2014—Large store, and floored basement; suitable for any retail business; will rent whole building or 1st floor; only rent for store, $50. GIRALDIN BROS., 813 Chestnut st. (c8)

WALNUT, 613—Store, with basement; good business stand, close to Hippodrome. Apply office, Hippodrome Theater. (c6)

WEST

MODERN OFFICES.

Phones and attendants free; $12 to $40. Everett Bldg., Maryland and Boyle. Lindell 157. (c8)

Desirable Business Locations

6244 Delmar; in Parkview ... $50 00
4135 Easton, corner Belleglade ... 50 00
708 Hamilton, near Delmar ... 30 00
BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c7)

5545 CABANNE AVENUE

Detached building with 21 rooms, suitable for rooming house or hotel; very large dining room, 3 bathrooms; just finished painting and decorating; A No. 1 condition; rent reasonable; house open. See JOHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c3)

GARAGES AND STABLES

MAPLE, 6007—Two concrete garages; electric light and water. Cabany 4801R. (c)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—For rent; beautifully furnished 8-room; to reliable party for 6 months or longer; finest of linens and solid silver, etc., included. Box E-219, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WEST

CATES, 56xx—Nicely furnished 7-room residence, all conveniences; lease; reasonable; 6 months or more; responsible parties; phone Cabany 1406. (1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—High-grade; 5 rooms; West End; no children; highest references. Call Cabany 726M. (7)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

LOT Wtd.—To exchange, a good 7-passenger 6-cylinder foredoor touring car, price $1200; want good clear lot, small cottage or stock of goods. 909 Chestnut st. (1)

LOT Wtd.—Will exchange equity of $900 in new 4-room brick cottage, bath, brick street, near car; price $2550, or will sell on small payments. Box F-16, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Well-located, clear lots, out of city, in good town in Arkansas, also truck farm in city limits of same town, for well-located, modern home; flat or house of 7 or 8 rooms in St. Louis. Box P-135, Post-Dis. (7)

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LOT Wtd.—25 or 30 feet, city, to cost not more than $650. Box P-107, Post-Dis. (7)

FARMS FOR RENT

TRUCK FARM—For rent; all improvements; 3 miles west of St. Louis; long lease. 1112 N. Taylor av. (c8)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale; small Missouri; $5 cash and $5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to 3 big markets. Write for photographs and full information. Munger, G-196, N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (c8)

LAND—For sale; 5 acres for $287; near station, store, school; South Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; take team or auto. Write owner, R. 1, Box 105, Peoria, Ill. (7)

FARM—For sale; 80-acre; 65 in cultivation; all woven wire fenced; no ditch or waste land; in one-fourth mile of station, at church and graded school; $800 residence; smoke house, hen house; $500 barn; two good wells and pumps; cistern, walled with brick and cemented; orchard; land very productive; farm is up-to-date, and title perfect; price $3500. J. Calvin, owner, Halliday, Ark. (7)

FARM—For sale; the splendid farm of Judge George P. Rott, 65 acres, on Gravois rd., all under cultivation; good 6-room home, with all necessary outbuildings; splendid orchard of all kinds of fruit and berries; plenty of water; the best truck gardener's farm in St. Louis County; see me for price, etc. BENJAMIN F. THOMAS, 713 Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

RICHMOND HEIGHTS LOT.

I will sacrifice my pretty bungalow site for $500 cash. Box E-229, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

WE HAVE HAD TO TAKE BACK FINE 6-ROOM HOME

Which you will secure the benefit of in reduced price; 7210 Dorset av., Shaftsbury Heights, University City; modern; open Sunday. Take Creve Coeur line at Delmar Garden, 3 minutes' ride. BALSON R. & B. CO., 5899 Delmar bl. (c7)

WEBSTER

CALL Bell Webster 3520; no St. Louis toll. (c8)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—For sale, $2500, monthly payments of $20, 6 per cent interest; will give 5 per cent commission. Call 4066 Morgan. (7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

MISCELLANEOUS

COTTAGE—For sale; new, 4 rooms, brick, bath, comb. lights, granitoid walks and basement, brick street, near car line; $100 cash, balance rent money. Box F-17, P.-D.

WEST

COTTAGE—$25 cash and rent will buy a brick cottage with bath, hall, etc., in Clifton Heights. See Frein, 6136 Wilson av. (1)

NORTH

North St. Louis

FIVE ONE-STORY BUNGALOWS

Completed in two weeks; 4127 to 4139 N. 22d st., between Angelica and Glasgow av., 1 block east from Lee av. car line; 5 large rooms and tiled bath, Murphy in-a-door beds, 2 panel birch doors, mirror door in reception hall, marble sinks, china closets, National furnaces, small coal bills; 13-inch brick walls, chandeliers, shades; lot 29x125; 15-foot alley. For prices and terms see contractor and owner. J. CHAS. MUELLER, Central 5522. 5300 Hebert st. (c7)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

WEST

FLAT—For sale, 4-family, in West St. Louis, by nonresident. Address 1905E st., Granite City, Ill. (7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOUSE—For sale; 68 Vandeventer pl. F. CHURCHILL WHITTEMORE CO., 118-120 N. Fourth st. (c69)

HOUSE—For sale or exchange; nice place for garden and chickens; 6300 west, near Page; county taxes; 5 rooms, large corner lot, outbuildings, sewer, water, gas electricity; near car; only $3400; owner, 5500A½ Easton. (7)

6-Room Dwelling, $2850

The owner will sacrifice this fine 6-room strictly modern brick cottage, with furnace, a small cash payment and "Rent Money" payments will secure you a fine home; large lot, splendid location; 5848 Goodfellow pl., between Union and Arlington. BENJ. F. KNAUFT, 4338 Olive, Lindell 538 or Delmar 417. (c61)

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Robert Barclay ... 3661 Washington
Mrs. Emily B. Jourdan ... 1009 N. Newstead
Edwin Rambow ... Moberly, Mo
Mrs. Elsa Persinger ... Moberly, Mo
John Kowalski ... 1325 Hogan
Agnes Zielinski ... 1320 N. 20th
George P. Whitelaw ... 5291 Westminster
Gertrude L. Kies ... 729 Union
Ben Singer ... Columbus, O
Esther Drucker ... 2729 Park
Mike Slonski ... 2446 S. 3d
Anna Smuk ... 2446 S. 3d
Charley A. Valle ... Festus, Mo
Leonora J. Wells ... 8421 Water
Dusan Petrov ... 211 Soulard
Mrs. Mata Bariuleska ... 204 Soulard
Herman Weeke ... 6304 Vermont
Edna Meier ... 629 Fassen
John C. Fincher ... Edwardsville, Ill
Annie A. Fleming ... 5141 Ridge
Fred S. Charlot ... University City, Mo
Frances MacDonald Allen, Pine Orchard, Conn
J. Jacob Klaes ... 2958 Dickson
Eleanor Keefer ... 2953 Dickson
Bernat Muehlbach ... 4074 Meramec
Mrs. Magdalena Walz ... 4077 Schiller
Ben Needles ... 162[illegible] Wash
Lena Lafkowitz ... 1177 [illegible]rah
Wm. H. Niemeier ... Jefferson Barracks, Mo
Martha L. S. Kettler, Jefferson Barracks, Mo
Jackson J. Allen ... 2359 Market
Ruth Engelhardt ... 2907 Laclede
Louis Wolff ... 1628 Carr
Estella Newman ... 1108 N. 13th

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $3 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

S. and M. Gosick, 316 Lami; girl.
L. and I. Ahlvers, 2254 Genevieve; girl.
O. and E. Borgmann, 1607 Helen; girl.
L. and H. Lanzettel, 6701 Florissant; girl.
H. and J. McCarthy, 1929 Madison; girl.
O. and J. Rode, 3517A Ohio; girl.
G. and G. Finachiaro, 1107 N. 7th; girl.
J. and V. Davie, 5646 Kingsbury; girl.
J. and M. Schwalbe, 3502 N. Jefferson; girl.
M. and B. Lebens, 3807 N. 20th; girl.
M. and K. Straub, 3508 N. 22d; girl.
P. and E. Bartos, 4033 N. Broadway; girl.
Z. and V. Yonaty, 3524 N. Broadway; girl.
J. and A. Hanel, 6945 Ashley; girl.
A. and A. Antanawisze, 1450 S. 3d; girl.
F. and E. Vierling, 2112 Stansbury; girl.
A. and E. Luecker, 5431A Arsenal; girl.
C. and B. Edwards, 4017 Peck; boy.
O. and M. Boeger, 5151 Minerva; boy.
H. and A. Howard, 4066 Arsenal; boy.
W. and E. Lippold, 2251 Robin; boy.
R. and E. Ching, 5925 Washington; boy.
J. and K. Kennedy, El Paso; boy.
E. and L. Hughes, 1923 Laflin; boy.
H. and M. Rapp, 5027A Louisiana; boy.
A. and E. Simpson, 3620 Dodier; boy.
C. and K. Layton, 2618 Osage; boy.
T. and I. Casey, 6424 N. Broadway; twins.
A. and T. Weber, 3603 N 11th; boy.
T. and D. Kerentor, 3224 N. Broadway; boy.
J. and R. Moore, 2852 S. 18th; boy.
W. and P. Vaughn, 2517 S. 2d; boy.
E. and A. Woods, 1825 Papin; boy.
E. and D. Carroll, 3457 Minnesota; boy.
F. and E. Gausch, 2102A Chippewa; boy.
J. and M. Soules, 3821A Indiana; boy.
M. and A. Heisle, 2902A Michigan; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

G. Thompson, 45, 2623 Accomac; heart disease.
E. C. Weise, 39, 1825 Oregon; nephritis.
A. Appelbaum, 22, 1721 Franklin; pneumonia.
Elenora Troeber, 79, 4042 California; nephritis.
B. Crawford, 64, 2532 Belt; nephritis.
K. L. Otto, 36, 2867 S. 18th; nephritis.
N. Barnes, 57, 4181 Washington; tetanus.
W. West, 44, 1525 Olive; cirrhosis.
Leonard Martin, 2, 1114 Franklin; diphtheria.
W. Geisler, 7, 3706 Fairview; diphtheria.
C. A. Schaefer, 84, 410 Blow; bronchitis.
L. Turner, 27, 1610 Pine; peritonitis.
M. J. Walsh, 64, 3107 Brantner; sclerosis.
Dora Long, 29, 2476 Geraldine; pyosalpinx.
J. P. Dolan, 44, 1448 Warren; cirrhosis.
F. H. Feldhake, 44, 5572 St. Edwards; nephritis.
R. J. Meyers, 5, 2127 Salisbury; diphtheria.
R. Jaecks, 85, 2637 Russell; pneumonia.

BOTANISTS HAVE BANQUET

A banquet at the Liederkranz Club last night closed a two-day's session of noted botanists who had come to St. Louis to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the acquirement of Shaw's Garden by the city. Distinguished foreigners were among the 400 guests.

A feature of the banquet decorations was a life-size illuminated portrait of Henry Shaw, set in the center of a miniature representation of the famous gardens.

Edwards Whitaker, president of the Missouri Botanical Gardens Board, was toastmaster. Mayor Kiel represented the city. There was an address by Charles Nagel. Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle invoked the blessing.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

"When Your Back Is Lame Remember the Name"



When you need a kidney remedy get Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy so highly recommended by St. Louis people. When your back is lame — when your kidneys need help—remember the name — Doan's — and take no other. Used and endorsed the world over. The best recommended special kidney remedy.

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c Box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

WEST

HOME FOR SALE OR LEASE

A BARGAIN!

WEST CABANNE

Delightfully situated home, detached, at the S. E. Corner of West Cabanne Place and West Cabanne Court.

Buff brick building, large porches, 12 rooms, bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, very choice neighborhood on lot 53x219 feet. Can be bought or leased on very reasonable terms, owner leaving the city. House was built by the owner for a home and not to sell.

For terms apply to or call up

MERCANTILE TRUST CO. (c7)

RAIN SHRINKS SUFFRAGE CROWD AND SOME GOWNS

Women in Cotton Dresses Hear Dr. Anna Shaw Lecture at the Odeon.

Rain reduced the attendance and threatened to cause a shrinkage of cotton gowns at the Equal Suffrage meeting at the Odeon, where Dr. Anna Shaw, leader of the movement in America, was the guest of honor and the principal speaker.

All of the women on the stage and many in the audience wore costumes of cotton in support of the movement to relieve the financial condition of the planters in the South.

Mrs. Walter McNabb of Columbia, Mo., president of the Missouri Equal Suffrage League introduced the distinguished speaker.

There was room for all in the lower part of the house and those in the balcony were invited to take seats on the lower floor.

Dr. Shaw said the granting of the ballot to women would mean a renewal of the honeymoon before every election, as husbands would again become suitors of their wives in their efforts to win their votes. There need be no fear, she said, that the granting of equal suffrage would cause quarrels in the family.

"This country," she said, "is an aristocracy of sex and not a republic Is Ma the only person Pa is afraid of, after all?"

In a more serious vein Dr. Shaw told what women hope to accomplish through the use of the ballot. She drew a vivid picture of the sufferings and privations endured by women who go to the front as nurses in time of war and asked why women, who brave war's dangers as cheerfully as men, should not share man's right to vote.

AVIATOR STARTS TO FLY 350 MILES WITH NO STOP

Iowan Departs From Des Moines for Chicago in Monoplane Seeking New Record.

DES MOINES, Io., Oct. 17.—W. C. Robinson of Grinnel, Io., flying in a monoplane, left here at 10:56 o'clock today for Chicago, in an attempt to establish a new American record for continuous flight.

He expected to cover the 350 miles without stop and said he would land in Grant Park before 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Robinson's route is along the tracks of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, through Grinnell, Iowa City and Clinton, in Iowa, and Sterling, De Kalb and Geneva, Ill. The flight has the official sanction of the Aero Club of America. Officials in Chicago will record the finish. The present American record for continuous flight is 264 miles, made by C. Murvin Wood in a military monoplane, from Westbury, L. I. to Gaithersburg, Md., on Aug. 9, 1913.

Robinson, on Thursday, flew from Grinnell to Des Moines, 56 miles, in 40 minutes.

LIONESS ON WAY HERE TO ZOO LOST IN TRANSIT

Geo. E. Dieckman Gets Two Deer From Express Car—Lioness Last Heard of in Indiana.

George E. Dieckman, president of the St. Louis Zoological Society, was a reception committee of one to meet a lioness at Union Station at 1 a. m. this morning, but she failed to keep the appointment.

The lioness left New York in a Wells Fargo express car Thursday, consigned to the St. Louis Zoo. When the car arrived this morning the lioness wasn't in it, although two deer shipped at the same time were.

Dieckman doesn't think it likely that the deer ate the lioness, though up to this time that has been the most plausible suggestion offered. Express company officials are unable to clear the mystery. They told Dieckman when they last received a report on the lioness she was still in the express car somewhere in Indiana.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SAVED, BOARD ANNOUNCES

$4000 Deficit Is Assured and Plans Will Be Made for Concerts.

The Symphony is saved. It was decided by the Board of Managers yesterday that the orchestra is now in a financial condition which will make it possible to give its usual quota of concerts this winter.

While the fund still lacks something more than $4000, the raising of this amount is said to be assured.

George E. Dieckman has suggested a plan by which the city might aid the Symphony Orchestra. He contemplates having a bill introduced in the Municipal Assembly providing for an annual appropriation of $10,000 for the orchestra. In return for this the orchestra would give 10 free concerts each season.

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, except money wanted, real estate loans, 10c line; minimum, 2 lines.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I [illegible] kinds of real estate loans; no dela[illegible] rates in city; good loans at 5 pe[illegible] small loans a specialty. See me first. [illegible]RANK L. DITTMEIER, 608 Chestnut st. (c15)

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK—For sale, 5 shares, Mutual Brewery stock. Box Y-84, P.-D. (7)

STOCK—For sale, one share Glen Echo Country Club stock. Box E-277, P.-D. (c7)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

MONEY loaned to salaried people; reduced rates. Room 1881 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c9)

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

And others, upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Fisher & Co., room 801, 509 Chestnut. (c8)

QUICK MONEY

Salaried people can get it; our rates the best and most private in the city. Call on COX CO., 323-24 Chemical Bldg. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—Two loans; $1000 and $2000; good real estate security. Cabany 24[illegible].

CHAUNCEY I. FILLEY, RESIDENT HERE 64 YEARS, IS 85 TODAY

Picturesque One-Time Republican Leader Receives Friends at Westminster Place Home.

HASN'T SMOKED IN YEARS

He Declares Life in the Open Is the Secret of His Good Health.

Chauncey I. Filley, one-time and long-time Republican "boss," is 85 years old today. He spent the greater part of the day in his office and library on the second floor of his home at 4109 Westminster place, receiving there the congratulations of friends who called. With a marvelous memory for names and dates and details he talked over with them incidents, mostly political, of the 64 years and a month that he has lived in St. Louis.

He arose from his desk to greet a Post-Dispatch reporter with a sprightliness that belied his years, looking much the same as he did 20 years ago, except that his hair and beard are now quite white.

He was pretty lively, he admitted, for an infant yet in his 'teens. "I have not begun yet to get old," he said. "I keep up with the times. I don't intend that anybody shall keep up with the times better than I do. When I was a boy I thought a man of 50 was very old, but at 50 a man is just beginning to live his life."

Takes Things as They Come.

It was suggested that he looked good for another 15 years at least. "I am not concerned about that," he said. "I take things as they come and go. I have good teeth and a good appetite and I sleep well. I have always lived—what do they call it? No, not the simple life. Hell, no. I never had a chance to live the simple life. But I always lived quietly and was in the open air a good deal, driving over the roads of St. Louis County.

"I used to smoke 10 or 12 cigars a day, but I quit that. I smoked my last cigar with Garfield the day before he was shot. I had not been smoking for a good while before that and did not care to smoke then, but did it for politeness sake, because he gave me the cigar.

"I limp a little from an injury to my ankle which caused the tendons to contract, but I don't limp with my tongue or my pen or my brain, not by a damn sight. Once I had a couple of doctors in to see what they could do about the limp. They went over in the corner and had a long conference and I found out afterward that they were trying to decide whether to pull my leg. I could have told them that wouldn't do any good. My leg has been pulled all my life.

Never Gets Lonesome.

"I don't get time to get lonesome. I read a good deal. How's a man to get along without reading. If he doesn't read, it is like he is in a dungeon. I am in the position of having nothing in particular to do and so busy I have no time to do it. I write a great deal, setting down my recollections of the earlier days of St. Louis. No, I don't cak'late to write memoirs, but I just put down things as they come to me, for the Missouri Historical Society."

The pigeon holes of the desk before which he sat were labeled with the months, from January to December, recalling the day when the Republican boss was a master of method and detail, but the desk top was littered and the famous typewriter on which, in other days, he pounded out his own directions and "dictums," trusting nothing to a stenographer, stood shrounded against the wall, unused.

He plowed through the litter on his desk and brought up a tablet. "I find more satisfaction in using my pen," he said. "I can make the data clearer that way. When I get started to writing I don't know when to stop. I chaw up a block of paper like that in a few days. A hundred sheets."

Proud of His Handwriting.

He arose and went into his bedroom and, whistling softly "Yes, We'll Gather at the River," searched among the papers on a table drawn to the side of his bed until he found the letter. "I think I write as good a hand as I did 25 years ago," he said, as he exhibited it with some pride.

Something was said about the famous Filley sugar-loaf hat, which was later adopted by "Onkel Henry" Ziegenhein as his official headgear. "Do you know," he said, "that it is all a mistake about me bringing the sugar-loaf hat to St. Louis? I did not bring it here, and I did not wear it from choice after I came here, but from necessity. I wear now the same kind of hat I wore when I came to St. Louis."

His Affection for His Hats.

He opened a great wardrobe, and from a top shelf took down three hats, a black, a gray and a tan, handled them affectionately and laid them in a row on the bed. They had the straight, stiff brim of the sugar loaf, but the crown, instead of cone shape with a flattened top, was straight, near six inches in height, and with a flat top.

"That's the kind of hat I wore when I came to St. Louis," he said. "The block was made in Boston and I brought it here with me. I had a hat to match each of my suits. Finally the block was lost and the nearest thing I could get to it was the sugar loaf. Later I obtained another block and resumed wearing the straight-crowned hat. I don't bother about fashions. I wear the same style vest I wore when I was 18 years old. To hell with style! The kind of hats the men have been wearing, with their funny wide ribbons and their bows in the back, I wouldn't wear as a gift.

"And do you know fashion is coming back, now, to my style hat? I was shown a catalog the other day in which was pictured one of the latest style hats, and it was just like mine. It's the same thing in politics. The present is a parallel of the past. History repeats itself. The trouble is, the nursery-pin politicians of today don't know it."

S'MATTER POP?

Uncle Si Slips Another One Over on Pop.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.



The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL.

Mr. Jarr's Necessity Calls for Invention.

"I HAVEN'T any time to darn your black silk stockings now!" Mrs. Jarr declared. "You'll have to wear your black calf shoes, if you are afraid the holes at the heels will show at the top of the back of your dancing pumps."

"I haven't got any black calf shoes," explained Mr. Jarr. "All I got is the russet shoes I've been wearing since I got back from my vacation."

"Can't you blacken them, then?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, dear, this is always the way! We get ready to go anywhere and something is always wrong with your clothes! Cecil Dedringham will be here in his beautiful new car at any moment, and Irene and Gladys Cackleberry are fighting in my room something dreadful. They accuse each other of stealing jewelry, lingerie, cosmetics—everything. But that's always the way with sisters till one gets married and patronizes the other and the other stays single and pities the married one"—

"Why am I dragged into this tango orgie?" asked Mr. Jarr plaintively, "I know something is coming to me, and it's coming on a fast train."

"Something very nice is coming to you in a fast automobile," remarked Mrs. Jarr. "I can't see why you are not successful in having money left you by rich relatives like Cecil Dedringham—but I suppose it's fate."

"I tell you I don't want to go. I don't want to wear that stewed tripe evening dress shirt you bought me. Why, it's a regular network of channels for soup, and I'm not going to eat soup. And I tell you there's only one pair of stockings and there is a hole in the heel of both that reaches way up the back, so I can't wear my dancing pumps, thank goodness!"

He said "thank goodness," as he thought, inaudibly, but Mrs. Jarr had not studied lip reading at the movies for nothing. She was putting on a pair of short cotton white gloves over her long opera length kid gloves to protect the latter from smudge en route to the evening's pleasure, and she regarded Mr. Jarr coldly as he struggled with his white lawn tie.

"It's too late to go out to any of the stores for a pair of black silk stockings," she said, "and you have GOT to come along. Mr. Dedringham insistec you come. He made a point of it You acted just this way when Clare Mudridge-Smith went to Cheese Hill Inn to compete for the Thursday Evening Cup."

"If I had suspicioned what was going to happen to me I would have crumpled up on both wings before I'd have been the big boob I was," Mr. Jarr declared stoutly. "I tell you, I haven't any stockings fit to wear with dancing pumps, and I have no high black shoes!"

"And I tell you that you can take that bottle of shoe polish—it is very brilliant and black and dries quickly even if it does crack the leather dreadfully—and make black patent leather shoes out of your russet ones. Go to the bathroom to dye the shoes, but spread an old newspaper so's not to spot things!"

"I tell you it can't be done!" murmured Mr. Jarr. "I know something will go wrong."

"It's done all the time," Mrs. Jarr declared. "You told me yourself that Mr. Michael Angelo Dinkston had to go to a full dress function once and his black trousers had been pawned and so he made a pair by painting his white duck trousers black with stove polish!"

"I'l look a nice sight," grumbled Mr. Jarr. "I'll have to sit on my feet."

"The shoes will look all right; nobody will notice," said Mrs. Jarr. "Now hurry, for the Cackleberry girls must be near ready; they are fighting louder!"

Mr. Jarr took the shoe polish away with him and had just about completed the art work when the most raucous bellow was heard from below.

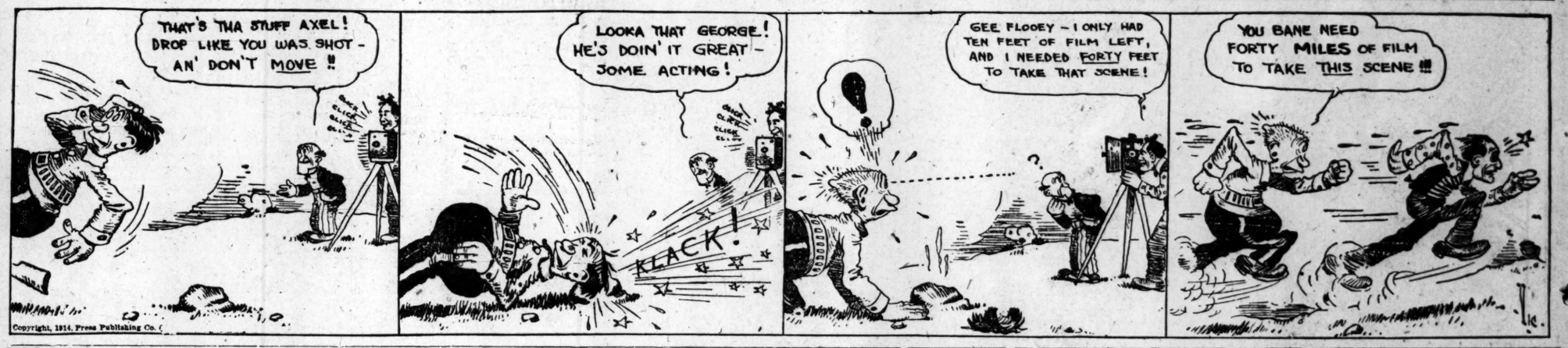
"It's Cecil in his new car!" the Misses Cackleberry cried, and rushing to the front of the house, almost precipitated themselves out of the window.

"Why, you are wearing your dancing pumps!" said Mrs. Jarr, when Mr. Jarr joined them. "Did you find a pair of whole black socks?"

"No," whispered Mr. Jarr; "I blackened my feet."

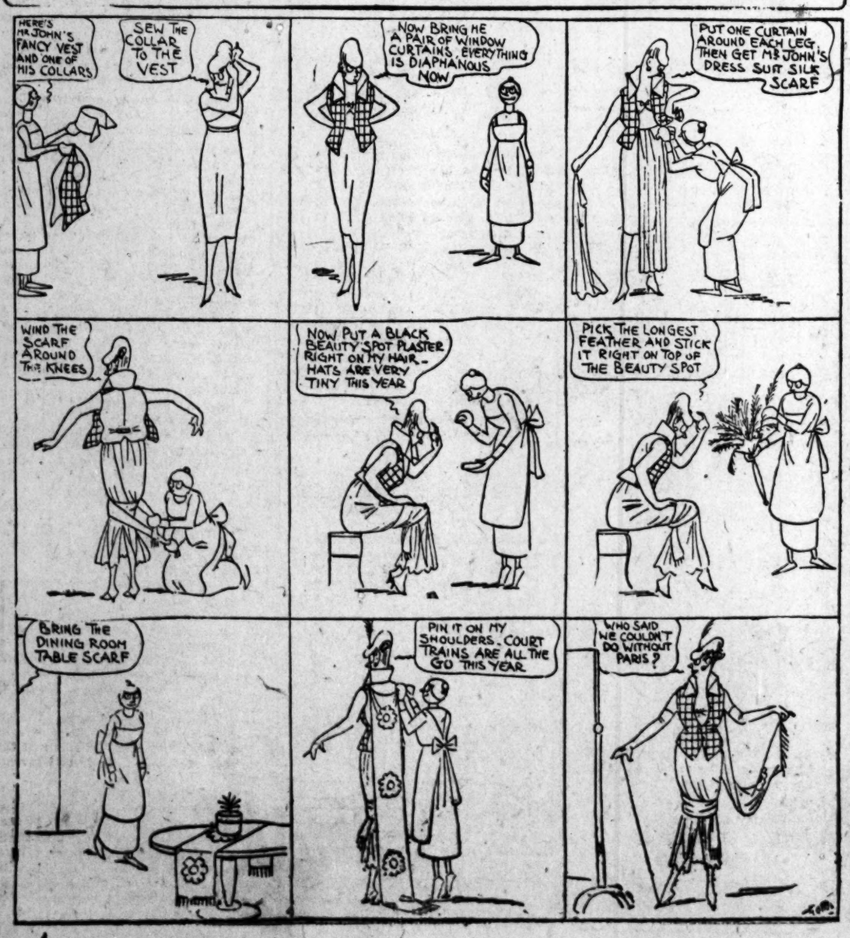
According to Axel This Scene Is Going to Spread Itself Over Forty Miles!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by VIC.



Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN.



Heard in the Theater Lobby

THE appended fragments of conversation are presumed to be characteristic remarks by the audience in the lobby as it leaves the theater after the performance of a musical comedy. All of us are guilty of uttering bromidioms. But never are we so guilty as when we leave the show house and begin to make the usual comments.

"But, I liked the music."

"You steered me up against this!"

"I'll bet she paid for those flowers herself!"

"I thought the scenery was very good!"

"I've seen much better on Ham Lewis."

"Well! Boys, I'm cured."

"Wasn't that So-and-So who came in before the closing chorus?"

"No, he left after the opening chorus."

"I wonder if the little chap with the red hair was the comedian?"

"A woman who sat in front of us said it was the best show she had seen in years."

"Yes, this is her first in years."

"Of all the shows I ever saw, this"—

"Say, who wrote this show?"

"What act did you like best?"

"How many were there?"

"Yes, and to think I bought the tickets and paid three bones for them.

"O! Hello. I saw you at the show sitting on the aisle."

"Yes, and I was wishing I were on a desert isle."

"What did you think of the soubrette's voice?"

"She danced very well."

"The comedians seemed nervous. What they needed was life."

"You're too severe, 20 years would be enough."

"Well, I think the show will get the money."

"So did Jesse James."

"No, not a thing on some of the girls in the audience."

"You think it will go after it leaves here?"

"Yes, in about three weeks."

"Some of those girls on the stage didn't seem to have a thing on."

"Still, I think all the show needs is a little pruning."

"No—it's full of prunes now."

And so on, and so on!

MORE STRENGTH FOR OLD PEOPLE

Mrs. Hutchison—Eighty-One Years Old—Uses No Other Tonic but Vinol and Recommends It to Friends.

"It is with pleasure I tell others of the great benefit I have derived from Vinol, for the past several years. I am 81 years old and I find Vinol gives me strength, a healthy appetite and overcomes nervous disorders. Vinol is the only tonic reconstructor I have used for several years. I have recommended it to a great many of my friends and it has always proved satisfactory."—Mrs. M. A. Hutchison, Greenville, S. C.

Such cases as the above are constantly coming to our attention. If people in this vicinity only realized how Vinol invigorates old people we would not be able to supply the demand.

It is the tissue building, curative elements of the cod's livers, aided by the blood making strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol, that makes it so successful in building up strength for old people, delicate children and for all run-down conditions. Vinol is also a most successful remedy for chronic coughs, colds and bronchitis. If it fails to benefit any one who tries it we will return your money.

Chester Kent & Co., chemists. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Note: You can get Vinol at other leading drug stores in St. Louis Look for the Vinol sign displayed on their windows.—ADV.

VERY UNSIGHTLY PIMPLES ON FACE

Red and Festered. Also Had Dandruff. Could Be Seen Plainly. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Free from Pimples and Dandruff.

New Sharon, Iowa.—"Two or three years ago pimples began to come on my face and I had dandruff. The pimples made a very unsightly appearance. They were red and numerous, some came to a head and festered and the itching caused me to scratch them. The dandruff on my head could be plainly seen.



"I tried several remedies but they only temporarily relieved me. I had been bothered with the trouble two or three years when I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. So I sent for a free sample and I noticed relief from them, and I bought more. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and am now free from pimples and dandruff." (Signed) Clyde Firebaugh, May 11, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting skin and hair health. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Interchangeable Terms.

EXPRESSIONS which this fall may be used either by war correspondents or college football experts:

"They hammered away at the center till the opposing line crumpled up like paper."

"Why —— won may be told in just four words: They had more speed."

"The —— defense stood like a stone wall against all attacks."

"'We won,' said —— after the battle, 'because our men were the better drilled and the better led. That is all there was to it.'"

"The —— cohorts lost for the reason that they were overtrained and stale. They had been driven at such a pace in the preliminary contests that when the supreme test came, they couldn't deliver the punch."

"——relied almost exclusively upon mass formations; —— almost entirely upon strategy and open tactics."

War is hell; football is war; football is hell?—Puck.

Hard Knock.

DUSENBURY and his wife do not get along very well together. As a general thing Mrs. Dusenbury gets the better of her husband. This was notably the case a few mornings ago, when speaking of his father's family he said:

"There were no girls in my father's family. All the children were boys. My mother was very much disappointed. She would rather have had them all girls."

"Your mother isn't the only woman that feels that way about it," was the significant reply.

Parental Love.

MRS. BROWN (a visitor): What a disagreeable neighbor you have next door!

Mrs. White: Yes; but I don't condemn the man. He is disagreeable for the sake of his boys. He is trying to exasperate me so I'll put up a spite fence that they can use for a backstop.—Puck.

Well! Well!

A GAY young stude from Quebec,
His thirst for gin-fizz couldn't check.
He loved it so well
That now, sad to tell,
The poor man's a fizzical wreck.

Museum Episode.

WHAT'S the row in the dining room?" demanded the manager.

"If you please, sir," replied the waiter, "the Two-Headed Wonder has got all tangled up eating macaroni."

How It Works Out.

MA'S joined a drama league."

"What for?"

"I don't know, but pa says it's so that she can get a chance to see all the bad plays first."

Shrewd.

Florrie: Do you mean to accept him?

Gladys: That depends upon circumstances.

Florrie: What circumstances?

Gladys: His.

Dentist: The teeth in this glass case were all taken from prominent literary men.

Visitor: Extracts from popular authors, so to speak.

"What do they mean by saying a candidate is in the hands of his friends?"

"It means their hands are in his pockets."

The boss of a small job does the most ordering.

A Moving-Picture Scenario

The Uncertainties of Life.

I.

BUSINESS office of Gayboy & Co. Jim Gladhand enters and asks Gayboy for the $50 he owes him. Doesn't expect it, but is handed the money in crisp bank notes. Exits overwhelmed by emotion.

II.

Drawing room of Miss Charmer. Gladhand, very much smitten, calls, determined to press his suit. Doesn't expect to be greeted very cordially, but is encouraged by Miss Charmer's smiles and is finally accepted. Exits very much agitated.

III.

Office of the Highbrow Magazine. Gladhand, who is a disciple of the Muses, enters with a "little thing" he has turned out. Expects to be turned down, but after the manuscript is read is effusively treated by the editor and is handed a check. Exits with fluttering heart.

IV.

Bachelor apartment of Jim Gladhand. Gladhand returns and finds a letter from a legal firm, informing him that an uncle, whom he has not heard from in 10 years, has left him $30,000 in stocks and bonds, and directing him to call for the stuff at once. Puts letter down, much moved. Lights a pipe and lingers over the way things have been going with him, and is so shocked by all that has happened that he falls into a comatose state and dies as easy as falling off a log. Enter Coroner, who delivers the verdict: Killed by kindness and good fortune. Curtain.—Judge.

Lovely Woman.

Call her a kitten and it ends all strife;
Call her a cat and you'll run for your life;
Call her a chick and she'll like it, of course;
Call her a hen and she'll sue for divorce.
—Puck.

Poetry of Motion.

WHO paid your carfare coming home tonight?"

"How did you know anyone did?"

"You said you never knew the cars to run so smoothly."

Many a bright college graduate has wished he knew as much as he thought he knew when he entered the freshman year.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

ROME wasn't built in a day. Neither was anything else worth while. It takes mo'n two years to "build" a tin o' VELVET.



Velvet Joe

Long careful curing puts that aged-in-the-wood mellowness into Kentucky's *Burley de Luxe* which makes it VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Protect Your Decorations

MAKE USE OF VALUABLE SPACE BY USING

"KAUFFMAN" RADIATOR SHIELDS

Marble, Glass or Metal Tops. Fit Any Radiator.

Phone or Drop Us a Card.

KAUFFMAN ENGINEERING CO.

4028-40 Forest Park Boulevard.